of their candidates, the anti-saloon league has nothing to say. It stands pat.

PROHIBITION will therefore not be an issue next year unless the "wets" make it so. The drys have no plans to confuse the contest or disturb the parties with it. So far as they are concerned, there is nothing to say and nothing to do, except which the constitution already says and the law requires. No man can become President without taking an oath to do this. There is nothing to disturb unless somebody disturbs it, and nothing to agitate unless somebody agitates it. The drys, for their part, will not start

BUT beware of a fight if anybody does start it! Let any party put in a wet plank, or nominate a wet candidate, and there will be a tur-moil which will obliterate all other issues. It will be a disturbance, at that, which will accomplish absolutely nothing. Counting up wet, dry and doubtful districts, there is no possibility whatever of electing a congress which would pass a wet law. Even if that miracle could happen, the Supreme court would set side the law. Nothing at all can be done, so long as thirteen states refuse their consent, and there are many more than thirteen which no one expects to give that consent, now or in any time in the future with which practical plans need to reckon. Nothing can be accomplished but futile noise and agitation And this will not be started unless peace, and of a chance to discuss other issues, it is to be hoped that the excellent example of the antisaloon league will be followed.

CRENCH flyers, contemplating a race to America, profess much amusement at the health certificates given them, to comply with the day's "further concessions" American immigration law. Surely California were as follows: the ability to pilot a plane thirty or be its own health certificates," they

Quite true. But who are they that they should criticize the absurdity of requiring a paper certificate, in a case in which it is obviously not get married in France. The very ment. first thing they will require of him is a birth certificate. Surely, if flyacross the ocean is evidence of health, being alive at all is even But not in France. Legally, you have not been born there unless you have a paper so certifying.

THE newest suggestion for the Norris, of Nebraska, submitted by fornia. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa. Norris is a good man, not very much too radical, but probably more so than he wishes to be taken seriously, he should be arburated as should seek a sounder sponsor than suggested at the opening meeting these further observations: he wishes to be taken seriously, he should be arbitrated as he had bean flights were licensed. pear to the people as a pure insurgent. If they wanted that, they would turn to Borah, the champion off-horse of them all, rather than to a less-known man like Norris.

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE quite properly disclaims the rumors that he is to take the presidency of the steel trust, for which he he is not fitted or the presidency of Amherst College, for which he is fitted, but in which there is no prospective vacancy. The president will not lack for opportunities. He once said, no doubt facetiously, that he could if necessary support himself on the Vermont farm, inherited from his father. Doubtless he could; and, doubtless also, he won't. He will have his \$10,000 Carnegie pension (which ought to be a government one) and he can earn as much more as he likes. A man whom business trusts as president is a man whom it would trust in other capacities. If President Coolidge seeks occupation, he will not lack it.

BUT why should an ex-president have any occupation at all? He ought not to have to make his living. The nation, for its own dignity. should see to that. And there is no service which he could render so valuable as that which his unique experience could give to the United States. Any man who has been President, if he has any brains at all, has had an education in government such as no other person in America possesses. If perhaps after

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AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"The woman that comes an' tells me somthin' hateful somebody said about me is just repeatin' what she'd like to say herself if she wasn't scared to."

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of office is a pledge to support it. Loyalty to the constitution, and to the obligations to "see that the laws are enforced" is all that it.

Arizona Offered New Concessions

INN MAC CRACKEN IS OPPOSED TRANS-OCEAN PLANE

Apache State Delegation Counters Young Propos- In Pioneering al with Own Proposition

Consistent in Demand for Cracken jr., the government's su-

were offered by California delegates to Arizona at the seventhe wets start it. In the interest of state Colorado river conference the inspection of aircraft attempt-

> Arizona consistently has asked has insisted upon two-thirds: To- has been accomplished success-

tributary waters, subject, however, controversy that has arisen since to the condition that any tributary waters not so used and reaching the main stream shall be considered part of the main stream prohibit such flights, as some needed? Let any American try to flow for the purposes of agree- have advocated.

2. To Nevada, 300,000 acre feet

per annum from the main stream. law, which does not 3. To Arizona, her present per- licensing of planes in "foreign" better evidence of having been born. fected rights to 233,800 acre feet commerce. per annum and to California, her howover, was to an American inperfected rights to 2,159,000 acre feet per annum from the main stream; the believe of the stream; the baiance of the water according to law. presidential field is Senator equally between Arizona and Cali-

Arizona, Gov. C. C. Young, of making trans-oceanic flights It contained no estimate of the

Not mentioning water rights alwith the following proposition:

Nevada and the remainder, after the transatlantic flights. such deductions as may be made to care for Mexican lands, be di- sarily brings more casualties than funds for life. On the death of gie Pedlar and V. K. Knope, of the vided equally between California commercial flying. and Arizona.

2. Waters of tributary streams, which enter the river below Lee cial aviation. ferry and which are inadequate to revert to the states in which they are located.

of the river and its tributaries dents. shall not impair the rights of the states under their respective water water within their boundaries. After listening to propositions

made by both sides, delegates from nearly so bad as the fatal acci- the estate. California and Arizona appeared to dents caused by inexperienced be as far from agreement as ever. aviators flying in this country debts or claims against the estate Neither group evidenced any disposition to accept the proposal latter must be stopped.

Asked whether California's "conthat state, declared: Want Square Deal

Arizona is entitled to all the water it can use for future irriga-

tion development, Thomas Mad- be allowed. dock, former Arizona state engineer, contended. more feet of water goes into the under private supervision, com- cluding a large marble mausoleum,

taries" he said. "Arizona can use part of this water and part it cannot use. The very existence of Arizona depends on an equal distribution of this tributary water." life, despite everything that can joining crypt and on the death of ern division, American mining con-

is not opposed to a dam in Boulder recognized." canyon, but that it is opposed to the location as set forth in the Swing-Johnson bill. "We admit that there must be a

dam in Boulder canyon," he said. "But Arizona will insist that it be located somewhere else, preferably at a higher elevation.

Laughs at Trust Charges Maddock laughed off charges that Arizona is dominated by a power

by the governor of California to and four injuries, today was startsettle the differences between that state and Arizona would be unsatisfactory because it would have on it federal engineers who are blased in favor of California," Maddock charged.

The Mexican situation, he added, needs immediate attention.

The reason Arizon is arguing the Swing-Johnson bill is that it does river, Maddock declared.

Is Drawback [

(By United Press) STILL WANT CONTROL WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. Mac-Half of Water Allotted pervisor of commercial aviation, personally opposes, in general From Colorado Stream principle, prize flights across the

DENVER, Aug. 23—What they similar to the Dole "derby," were organized by welltermed "further concessions" organized, he would not try to stop it. He merely would regulate

He would be more cautious in

ing it. He would not prohibit a "rea for one-half of the water allotted flight. And he considers the from the Colorado river to that Hawaiian hop a "reasonable and state and California. California practicable" venture because it

fully four times. Thus MacCracken summed up today, in an exclusive United 1. To Arizona and Nevada, their Press interview, his views of the the seven Dole aviators dropped beyond knowledge of the world. MacCracken does not intend to ask congress to enact a law to

> Can't Stop Flights He has no power to stop transoceanic flights, under the present No

did not follow this suggestion. If If the offer is unacceptable to the law were so amended, planes for probate here today.

The air commerce head made to more than \$10,000. ready perfected, Arizona countered be left to the army, navy or wellfinanced private ventures

in 1. That 300,000 acre feet of the which plenty of time is allowed Gary Sutcliffe and Mrs. Bertha the Golden Gate. A third plane, golower basin's share be given to for careful preparations, as in Gary Campbell, Gary's two daugh- ing to their rescue, flashed an SOS

develop their own valleys, must very strongly, pointing out that death, will go to her daughter, Ju- wreckage. commercial airplanes daily fly lian Elizabeth Campbell. thousands of miles in the United 3. Any compact dividing waters States, with only negligible acci-

Hurts Commercial Flying So much publicity to the Dole heirs. laws to control appropriation of flight accidents hurts commercial aviation, he said.

"The Hawaiian flight is not without licenses," he said. "This "except such as are public and

element is somewhat of a draw- Chatham Phoenix Bank and Trust essions" was acceptable to Ari- back when a certain time is set company, duly secured. so that every precaution may be beth

"It probably is safer to have to receive it. the army and navy do our air Judge Gary bequeathed the cem-"Between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pioneering. On the other hand, etery plot of the Gary family, in-

Colorado river from Arizona tribu- mercial aviators can give a good to his daughters and directed that account of themselves, as Lind- his body be placed in one of the bergh and Chamberlin did. "Even in army and navy pio- specified that the body of his first 23 .- Philip Wiseman, Los Angeles, neering, though, there is ioss of wife should be placed in an ad- was elected chairman of the west-

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Is Investigated

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23-An investigation to fix responsibility for the collapse of a two-story building here, which resulted in one death Workmen were in a 15-foot hole under the foundation of the structure, excavating for a two-story building adjoining the one which collapsed. Preliminary investigation is said to indicate either improper underpinning or shifting mosa-Manhattan Beach branch,

The dead worker, A. Acosta, 19 not provide for curtailment of was hit by a heavy foundation Mexican rights to water from the slab which pinned him for three hours before he could be removed.

Race Element HOPE FOR SE

Angeles Forest Blaze Still Out Of Conrtol

PASADENA, Aug. 23 .- Fire that has burned over 8000 acres in Angeles National forest in the last 48 hours still is out of control, Supervisor G. H. Cecil reported.

The blaze, located 60 miles northwest of here, now is in the sawmill district, having devastated Bear and Pine canyons, according to Cecil.

Estimate of Value of Late Steel King's Estate Given

(By United Press)

MacCracken advocated licensing will of the late Elbert H. Gary, it came while my son was on an er-States Steel corporation, was filed was not

would be acceptable in the mood of california, said he believed the would have to be licensed. All value of the estate beyond the us- planes lined up at the Oakland air- made by the board of education to Vanzetti sympathizers smashed would be acceptable in the mood of the elieved the would have to be incertainty and the believed the would have to be incertainty and the collection that it will be incertainty and the collection that it would be acceptable in the mood of the elieved. And the collection that it would not be incertainty and the collection that it would not be incertainty and the collection that it amounted to be incertainty and the collecti

ters by his first marriage. They as it apparently fell into the sea. 2. Aviation pioneering neces- will receive the income from these The hunt for Mildred Doran, Aug-Mrs. Sutcliffe, the income from "Miss Doran," for Jack Frost and 3. Pioneer fallures should not the fund set aside for her goes Gordon Scott, of the "Golden Eagle", be "chalked up" against commer- to her son, Elbert Gary Sutcliffe. and for Erwin and Elchwald, of the The income from the fund set "Callas Spirit," son may be chang-

Incomes Pass Down On the death of the children, the JOIN NAVY'S SEARCH incomes go to their children or if

and names the New York Trust the light cruiser Omaha and 15 descompany executor and trustee of

It sets forth that there are no well known, including principally "Personally, I think the race an indebtedness of \$100,000 to the

zona, Gov. George W. P. Hunt, of and several planes gather for a A trust fund of \$300,000 is set contest on a difficult flight The up for Elbert Gary Sutcliffe, best way is to have some private grandson of the steel magnate, "Hell, no. What we want is a best way is to have some private grandson of the steel magnate, individual back pioneering flights, and a similar fund for Julia Elizasquare deal." Campbell, granddaughter taken. And plenty of time should They are to receive the income and on their deaths their heirs are

crypts there-as was done. It

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.-A

Clark, pastor of the Her-

declared that he did not approve of the recent proceed-

ings which resulted in Mrs.

Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, being custed

SSING Permit For New Bank At

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. -Permission to organize the Owens Valley bank, in Bishop, Calif., and supply banking facilities for residents of Inyo county who have had to do without banks for nearly three weeks, was granted by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, today.

The persons to whom the permit was granted are Charles A. Partridge, Thomas Williams, W. A. Cashbaugh, George B. Warren, George W. Naylor and George Watterson. The application for permis-

sion to organize the bank has been in Wood's office for six months, he said, but until failure of the Inyo County bank there was no necessity for a new bank in the field.

Overtures Made to Council For Bid on North Main Street Property

toward the disposal of the Fran- licemen were injured and windows property for a new junior high he was doing something for avia- school site in the north sec- ONE KILLED, 25 HURT tion of the city were overtures IN GENEVA RIOT

tees, inquiries revealed, is in accordance with recommendations adopted by the former board of education, suggesting that the new board take up the matter of erecting a new junior high school plant in the north section of the city.

The question of selling the school property to the city, to be used as a civic center, including a municipal auditorium, has been discussed MacCracken emphasized this last aside for Mrs. Campbell, on her ed to a search for bits of plane from time to time by the school trustees. The proposal, it was learned, has met with general approval throughout the city, particularly among business men ca-No definite action was taken by

days ago, when the matter was Singh, claiming to be a prince of a While no information has been The intensive search of the Paci- given out by the board members or fic lanes will be continued until the city officials, it is understood darkness Thursday, at which time, that conferences, held between the with the financial side of the proposed deal. Some doubt has been expressed as to whether the voters of the city would be willing to vote a big bond issue for the purchase of the school property the city and then turn around and vote another bon! issue for the construction of a new junior high school plant. In this connection, it was rumored, there have been Cleveland, O. suggestions of exchange of properties, the nature of which could not be ascertained.

Livestock Awards To Total \$50,000

proximately \$50,000 in cash awards are being offered by the livestock division of the California State fair, September 3 to 10, it was announced here today. Of the premiums, \$10.985 are for beef cattle, \$10,202 for dairy cattle and \$6,500 for breeding horses. Prominent breeders from all

n the entries already received. The state of Utah will have one exhibit by Winterton brothers, of Charleston. California entries come from farms near Pleasanton, Bakersfield,

Kingsburg and Stockton.

Entire World Hears Echoes Of Executions 10

en sympathizers of Sacco and following their arrest last night in Finale Written to Famous

The group was marching to a protest meeting, carrying banners when the police diverted the head MEN BRAVE UP TO END of the column into the patrol wagon entrance of the hall of Fish Peddler Protests His

Before the radicals knew where they were half of them were un-

der arrest. They were held on charges of unlawful assemblage, unlawful parading, carrying banners without licenses and obstructing traffic.

ONE ARRESTED AFTER CHURCH BOMBING

23.—One CLEVELAND, Aug. man was being held for investigation today in connection with the ombing last night, which caused \$10,000 damage to the Franciscan monastery of St. Joseph's church. The man, believed by police to ave been in sympathy with Nicola

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti,

neighborhood of the church. He

protested innocence. COMMUNISTS WOULD BLOCK LEGION CONVENTION PARIS, Aug. 23 .- Communists

planned today an attempt to pre-

vent the American Legion from meeting here next month.

tolomeo Vanzetti. Boycott of all things American formed the basis of the plan. It was not likely that the Communthe convention.

TWO BOMBS EXPLODE IN MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, France, Aug. 23. one at the police station and an-Viewed as a preliminary move other near the jail. Several poin neighboring houses were smash- dignity.

GENEVA, Aug. 23 .- Sacco and

2000 TROOPS MOBILIZED TO PREVENT RIOTS

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- Two thousand troops were mobilized today in Geneva, said a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, to prevent further Sacco - Vanzetti

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23,-Swan maharajah of mysterious "Mr. A" fame, was taken into custody here today on a bad check charge.

Singh is asserted to have followed Greta Nissen, film star, to Hollywood from London, announcing that he intended to open a million dollar studio here and produce a picture based on Indian philosophy and possibly starring Miss Nissen. Singh, it was understood at the

time of his arrival here, was under the patronage of Mrs. Elizabeth C. E. Miller, heiress to the millions of Washington Tyler, of

Educator Takes

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 43 .- John F. Dale, former principal of Sac- his guards. ramento high school, today took op his duties as assistant director op his duties as assistant director "I wish to tell you I am innocent of the state bureau of purent edu-cation for California, it was announced by the department of sometimes some sin.
"I thank you for everything you education. Dale is to have charge of par- have done,

ent education work in the northern half of the state, while in Southern California, the activities of the bureau will be administered by Miss Gertrude Laws, of Los

Dr. Herbert L. Stolz remains diector of the bureau.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chico, Los Angeles, Newark, Dix-on, Woodland, Weldon, Santa Cruz. Philadelphia ...000 020 100— 3 11 2 fore the day was half an hour old. St. Louis-Sherdel, Decatur and O'Farrell, O'Dowell; Philadelphia- troops, who, with their bayonets

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Detroit, post-

65c PER MONTH

Murder Case Which Has Shaken Earth's Corners

Innocence and Forgives Those Believed Enemies

(By United Press)

DOSTON, Aug. 23.-The Sacca-B Vanzetti case, which dragged through the Massachusetts courts for seven years, ended dramatically in the electric chair early today in just 24 minutes. Stoically and with a flash of de-

fiance, Nicola Sacce, the shoe-maker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the fish peddler, went to their deaths protesting their inocence. Celestino Madeiros, the youthful Portuguese, who had "confessed" to the crimes of which they were convicted, went with them. He, too, was arrested while loitering in the died a stoic.

A gray old prison that resembled an ancient fortress was the scene of this closing chapter of the case that started as the conventional murder of a paymaster and his guard and ultimately became a

Up to the hour of doom, weary attorneys, who had battled relentlessly that the lives of the con-The scheme was intended as a demned Anarchists might be proprotest against the execution, last longed, held the faintest glimmer night, of Nicola Sacco and Bar- of hope of staying the hand of

No Midnight Reprieve Once before-only 12 days since these same lives had been spared ists could succeed in frustrating by a midnight reprieve. But last midnight brought no respite and in the minutes that followed Sacc and Vanzetti paid with their lives for their alleged killing of Frederick Parmenter and Alexander Two bombs exploded here today, Berardelli, during a payroll holdup on April 15, 1920. The triple execu-

> methodical, careful and not without The three men were ready for

tion was intensely dramatic, ye

death and met it without snow Madeiros, who played only a mino role in the drama, was stolld and resigned to the inevitable. At 12:02 a. m., he entered the death other demonstration potential with led by two guards, and sat down The action of the school trus- violence was scheduled for today. to die. At nine minutes and 35 seconds past midnight the doctors announced he was dead.

Nicola Sacco was brought in next, at 12:11 a. m. A man of 36 years he seemed younger as h walked with pale face, lines, and steady gait to the chair. Just before he died he voiced his unalterable convictions.

"Long Live Anarchy" "Long live Anarchy," he cried in Italian. He was sitting in the death

Guards adjusted straps and the lectrodes. "Farewell, my wife and child and all my friends," he said audibly. This time in broken English. Just before Robert Elliott, the executioner, threw his switch from

behind a screen, Sacco spoke his

last words:

"Farewell, mother." A deathly silence then prevailed in the room. A dozen men were there, but the only sound was the subdued shuffling of the two men who carried what had been Nicola Sacco to a marble slab behind a protecting screen. He was pro-

nounced dead at 12:19 a. m. Vanzetti was brought in at 12:20 a. m., with his mild, reproachful brown eyes and drooping mustache he radiated even at the hour of death the restless energy which made him, an Italian immigrant and fish peddler, an intellectual leader in his circle. He was three years older than

Vanzetti was more dramatic. The Up State Duties Vanzetti was more dramatic. The companying than leading him. He stopped to shake hands with Then he sat in the death seat

"I am innocent of all crimes, not only of this one, but all.
"I Am Innocent"

"I am an innocent man. "I wish to forgive some people for what they are now doing to me. The earnest, broken English was followed by a brief, profound si-

the signal to the electrician. Vanzetti was pronounced dead at 12:26 a. m. . The triple execution was over be-

The hundreds of police and nistols and fire hose had guarded Chicago at Boston, postponed, the prison against an interrupt in the business of execution, began to disperse.

Then the warden's arm raised in

Michael Angelo Musmanno, the (Continued on Page 2)

House Collapse

new break in the ranks of Angelus temple threatened today, following the resignation of Max X. Clark, pastor of a branch church of the Four Square Gospel, of which Aimee Semple McPherson is the leader.

Last Effort to Find Trace of Planes (By United Press) MAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Weary eyed from continuous watching of sea and air and with minds heavy from the alternate shocks of hopeful reports and

> naval and merchant craft braced themselves today for one more last effort to find the missing Dole race flyers. For not until Thursday will the navy abandon its intensive search for the "Miss Doran," "Golden Eagle" and "Dallas Spirit." But, although all night the pencils of searchlights peered over every

Naval Forces Prepare for

their subsequent failure of verifica-

tion, the crews of the scores of

yard of the vast area near the

point where Capt. Bill Erwin's Dal-

as Spirit went down, and the ter-

ritory beyond it in which the other planes are sought, hope had all but vanished this morning. Even Mrs. Florence Eichwald, mother of Erwin's navigator, Al Eichwald, finally has reconciled herself to belief that when the cheery trail of persiflage, which her son and Erwin were broadcasting as their motor droned toward Hawaii, was interrupted by tragic report of a tailspin-and silencethe plane plunged down in the sea

carrying the two men with it. Mother Finds Comfort "It is good to feel that he went from this earth in such a happy spirit," she says. "It was their idea to search the seas for the MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 23-The Doran" and the "Golden Eagle." I am glad, if the end has come, that

tion." Just a week ago today, eight lulu in the world's greatest aviation | Santa Ana business circles. these further observations:

1. Pioneering in aviation should

It contained specific bequests race. Two crashed at the takeoffs, two turned back, owing to minor The will creates two trust funds mishaps, two reached Hawaii and of \$800,000 each for Mrs. Gertrude two last were seen passing out over

16 MORE SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The tering to travel patronage. they leave no children, to other navy search of the Pacific for the seven missing Hawaiian flyers was the school trustees until a few The will was made Oct. 24, 1925, augmented today by 16 more ships-

> if no traces have been found of two bodies, have dealt principally Miss Mildred Doran and the six aviators lost in three planes, all vessels will start returning to duties interrupted by the hunt. The 16 ships engaged in battle fleet maneuvers between Puget Sound and San Francisco, left the

Mining Congress Honors L. A. Man

fleet yesterday and will arrive

shortly after noon Wednesday at a

point about 555 miles out of San

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. Maddock declared that his state be done and that fact must be his second wife, her body also is gress here this morning, and Los Angeles was chosen as the meeting place for 1928.

NEW BREAK THREATENED IN RANKS OF ANGELUS TEMPLE

from control of the temple. Clark was at one time identified with the Assemblies of God, a pentacostal organiza-tion, of Springfield, Mo. He said his decision to resign followed Mrs. McPherson's asserted move to relieve her mother of all power, also the recent reorganization of the

Four Square Gospel. He said he objected to the wearing of uniforms by temple workers and the creation of titles such as is planned under the Four Square Gospel Light-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23-Ap-

parts of the state are represented

Van Nuys, Berkeley, Davis, Cottonwood, Whittier, Selma, Nor-O'Farrell, O'Dowell; walk, Sacramento, Escalon, Elmi-Scott and Jonnard. ra, Kenwood, Willows, Culver, Glenn, Pasadena, Danville, Yountville, Hollister, Santa Maria, Napa, Jenner, Orange, San Leandro, Venice, Cranmore, Fresno, Lodi,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23,-

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana. pop. 27.000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

rity and sound judgment. In all

of the affairs of his life, in his

Wed Stage Star

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 - An-

nouncement of the engagement of

ture actor, to Katherine Wilson,

stage star, has been made. The

Barthelmess came to New York

The announcement was made by

sonville, Fla. Miss Wilson was

With B. B. Meek

pending appointment of two new

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

Rubber Stamps at Stein's

members. Schenck, who is taking

Schenck Confers

pended operations

amine the institution and learn de- Mrs. James Young Wilson, of Jack-

it. Since 1909 the assets of the born in Jacksonville and lives in

Barthelmess To

Daily Savings Bulletin **SPECIALS** For WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 24th

FRIEND	ALE	
Libby's Tomato	Catchup.	200
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Urbine's Meat Market

COOK'S DELICATESSEN FISH MARKET Cheese, lb.

EATON'S BAKERY

BROADWAY Fruit Market G. C. Mercantile Co.

Coffee, 2 lbs. 55c

DALEY'S STORES

Winter's Arcade Market Boiling Beef, 3 lbs. 25c

Salmon, Ib.30c

BEE HIVE Delicatessen Golden West Margarine, 18c lb., 2 lbs. ... 35c

Boys' Gray

Watch This Space Every Day

"Park It at the Market"

NEW YORK STORE

Royal Society

Special group of Packages

Make your

Christmas Gifts now

Open Stock A Complete Stock

Special Sale of

To Choose From

All Finished Pieces

on Sale at

Half Price

New York Store

312-314 North Sycamore

NEW YORK STORE

LADIES

Mrs. Edna Paine of the Betty Beauty Shoppe announces the arrival in Santa Ana of Miss Chloe Laverne Scott, formerly of Chicago where she was associated with one of the largest beauty salons. Miss Scott is an E. Burnham graduate and excels in her profession. She will make her home here and will be permanently affiliated with my shoppe.



Kodak Finishing

The Complete Stationery Store

307 West Fourth Street We Use Velox Exclusively

Make This Store Your Kodak Headquarters "Our Business Is Developing"

(Continued From Page 1) young Pittsburgh attorney, who had directed the dramatic fight of the last two weeks to save Sacco and Vanzetti, came from the warden's office. He had sat there for a dreadweeping like a child when the matter of fact voice of the announcer told newspapermen of the executions within the death chamber.

Under heavy escort, the ambuwhere an autopsy had to be per- period of five years, were engaged formed before relatives could claim in the stone contracting business.

the bodies.

"Everything Went Well"

that was his natural manner. · "Madeiros didn't say anything. Vanzetti made a speech. But all were quiet when the current was turned on. Vanzetti had finished what he wanted to say before the

"None of the witnesses seemed upset in any way.
"Mr. Musmano made a personal appeal to me to delay the executions. I couldn't do that—I didn't have the right to do that. It wasn't

for me to decide." The warden rose and turned toward the door connecting with his own home, itself a part of the

rambling prison structure.

"Guess I've got to get a bite to

GARY'S BEQUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

to be placed there, "unless she directs otherwise." The will also said that the bodies of Gary's fath-The will also er and mother also should have space in the mausoleum.

Trust Fund For Church

A trust fund of \$50,000 was set

buildings contain.

The will adds that if Mrs. Gary sonic Cemetery association. does not care to occupy the estate and the proceeds added to the retary of the Santa Ana board of resent the Southern California residuary estate.

divided among the widow and ing on North Main was built as a Gary's two daughters. Upon Mrs. high school, in 1900. For a Gary's death, the two daughters time, also, he was a member of are to share equally in Mrs. Gary's the public library board. portion of the inheritance.

Wattersons Lose

and Mark Q. Watterson, Inyo ganization. In this club Mr. Robcounty bankers, announced here to- bins has always been affectionday that their attorneys, who had ately known and loved as "Dad" represented them since their ar- Robbins.

arraigned in superior court at In- Mrs. Cora E. Harwood of Portland, dependence tomorrow to pleas on Me., survive him.

Revenue Shows State's Wealth

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 .- Prosperity of California and the healthy condition of its industries is pointed out by Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of research for the California Taxpayers' association, in a comparison of the total internal revenue collections of 1927 and 1926.

California was seventh among the states both years, being exceeded in collection in 1927 only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, North Carolina, Michigan and

Total amount of internal revenue from \$134,941,398 in 1926 to \$139,-517,056 in 1927, a gain of 3.4 per cent. Figures are for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL

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a retirement of two or four years, to save his successor embarrassment, he could be made a perma-nent member of the Senate, without vote, or put into some other fixed public position, he would be much more useful than he possibly could be, either in private business or in occupationless retirement.

Fountain Pens at Stein's.

OSMOND M. ROBBINS DIES AT HIS HOME MONDAY AFTER AN ILLNESS OF OVER TWO YEARS

Closing a long life of usefulness and leadership in many affairs and activities, death came yesterday afternoon to Osmond M. Robbins secretary-manager of the Home Mutual Building and Loan association. The end came at the Robbins residence, 930 Lacy street, culminating a two-year illness. The passing of Mr. Robbins marks the close of one of Santa Ana's best known and best loved citizens, one whose influence has been felt in myriads of avenues in the intricate movement of the community's life in the third of a century that Santa Ana has been his home.

Mr. Robbins was born in Rockful half hour bowing his head and land, Me., September 30, 1856. After learning the stone cutter's trade in Maine, as a young man he went to Kasota, Minn., and la-Soon after 1 a. .m., the bodies ter to St. Cloud, Minn., as manawere brought out and placed in an ger for a large stone contracting and quarry concern. From Minnesota, he went to Sioux City, Ia., ance moved to the city morgue, where he and his brother, for a

In the middle '90's, a number Warden Hendry, heavy set of Santa Anans organized the Aricotchman, was pale as he sat in zone Sandstone company, with he corridor before his office and quarries at Flagstaff, Ariz. Red told a United Press reporter what stone from those quarries was used in building the Orange coun-"Vanzetti shook hands with me before he went," he said. "He has buildings in Los Angeles. It was a strong grip—as strong as mine." as manager of the Arizona Sandstone company that Mr. Robbins "Everything went well—it went a came to Santa Ana with his wife little quicker than the executions of the car barn bandits last winter, remained with that company un-you know," the warden continued. til 1900, at which time his endeav-Yes, I think it went better than the ors were turned into new chancar barn executions-certainly as nels, for in that year he entered the real estate and insurance busi-"The men were not excited. Sac- ness in partnership with H. Fairco appeared a little excited-but banks. Later the firm was merged

into the Orange County Realty home, in business and in lodge company, which firm included as and club rooms, he was a man who partners O. M. Robbins, H. Fair- was loved and admired. banks, George H. Randall, C. H. Morse and A. J. Visel. Son In Firm

When Mac O Robbins, son of O. M., was ready to go into business the firm of O. M. Robbins & Son, insurance, was organized. That firm, organized in 1909, is the well known insurance firm of that name today, the membership remaining unchanged. Richard Barthelmess, motion pic-In that same year, 1909, O. M. Robbins was selected secretarymanager of the Home Mutual Building and Loan association, marriage is expected to take place which under his capable leader- in the late fall. ship has attained a recognized place in the nation, among build-ing and loan associations, as a model of its type, emphasizing the mutual aspects of the business. cific coast this week. From far and wide, building and loan men have come here to ex- Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and

tails of the methods followed by

times what they were when Mr.

association have increased to 10 New York.

Robbins took charge, the assets at this time totaling \$2,225,000. Aside from his activity in business, Mr. Robbins attained equal prominence in other activities. He has long been known as one of the leading Masons of the Southup for the benefit of the Gary Memorial church, Methodist, in the blue lodge, No. 241, and was a eph M. Schenck, Los Argeles film thirty-second degree Scottish Rite magnate, was in Sacrament today Mrs. Gary is bequeathed the Mason. He served for many years to confer with B. B. Meek, director Gary estate at Jericho, Long Isl- as secretary of the Masonic Tem- of public works, concerning the and, comprising 109 acres, together ple association, which built the Ma- first meeting of the new state with the furniture and all that the sonic temple at Fifth and Syca- highway commission, which susmore, and secretary of the Ma-

On School Board known as Ivy Hall, it may be sold He served as a member and sec- up his first public office, will repeducation during the period the section in the commission's high-The residue of the estate is to be Frances E. Willard school build- way negotiations.

He was an organizer and was the first president of the Sunset club. For many years he was a member of the Monday club, in which club he took a vigorous part Their Attorneys in the discussions of questions of the day. Soon after the Santa Ana Rotary clut was organized, BISHOP, Calif., Aug. 23.-On the O. M. Robbins 1 came a member eve of their arraignment on 44 his son, Mac O. Robbins, being counts of embezzlement, W. W. the first president of that or-

rest had withdrawn from the Forty-three years ago, Mr. Robbins was married in Denver, Colo. No reason was given for the to Bessie H. Von Benscotten. Mrs. withdrawal of the attorneys, F. C. Robbins, two daughters, Miss Braucht and B. G. Preston, and Doris Robbins of Santa Ana and their successors have not been Mrs. Edward Cheverton of San Marino, one son, Mac O. Rob-The Watterson brothers will be bins of Santa Ana, and a sister,

charges which followed the col- The funeral is to be held at lapse of their five Inyo county Smith and Tuthill's parlors at 10 banks and the disclosure that o'clock Thursday morning with the \$880,000 of the banks' funds were Rev. William E. Roberts of Los missing in addition to \$421,000 Angeles and the Masons in charge. from the Owens valley irrigation Cremation is to occur at Forest Lawn cemetery.

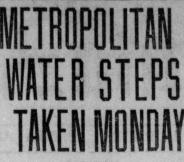
Few men in Santa Ana were better known than Mr. Robbins. He was a man of unquestioned integ-

STILWELL'S SPECIALS **Tomorrow** WEDNESDAY

Steak, lb... Coneys, lb. ... Lamb Chops, lb. Loin Steak, lb. ..

Market

406 W. Fourth St. Piggly Wiggly



Metropolitan water district were taken at Pasadena today when Hiram W. Wadsworth, president of the Colorado River Aqueduct association, appointed the committee to serve with him to institute initial legislation preliminary to the bringing of Colorado river water to Southern California.

Members of the committee named

Wadsworth were Shirley C. Ward, Los Angeles attorney; Samuel E. Andrews, Colton mayor; S. H. Finley, Orange county supervisor, and H. S. Callahan, Long Beach city manager.

The cities of Pasadena, Glendale

and Beverly Hills have applied for membership in the water district, and more than a score are ready to ollow suit, Wadsworth said. With the river program developing rapidly, Wadsworth predicted that Southern California will be

using water from the stream with-

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tained with an ankle strap and

tongue at a new angle; in Pat-

step-in pump at \$10.

ent leather; at \$10.

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If your heart can stand the excitement, you may come to Peterson's now and see what the authentic shoe styles for Fall are. At least you will need strong will power to resist their wiles. The note this Fall is Good Taste, Beauty, Art-such as only Black Suede and Patent Leather, and combinations of the two, can impart. They're here-now.

Black Suede Ties

The new Ties for fall are trim and sleek in Black Suede, touched with Patent trimmings. Very high heel model. And a low-heel type with cut-outs outlined in Patent. Price, \$10.

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Black Patent toes and quarters, with three-shaded bow effect; high heel. Price, \$8.50.

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The Santa Ana Register

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But seldom one of

Fraternal

-:- Calendar -:-

Tuesday night, August 23, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Initiation.

Wednesday night, August 24, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Pro-

gram and refreshments.

be sent to Sawtelle.

en will be furnished.

Torosa Rebekahs-Will meet

Shiloh circle - Will meet

Woman's Benefit association

-All day meeting Friday, August 26, M. W. A. hall.

Members to bring covered dish for pot luck luncheon. Chick-

Native Daughters-Will meet Wednesday night, August 24, 7:30 o'clock Getty hall.

Sycamore Rebekahs will meet

Calumpit Auxiliary - Public

Saturday night, August 27, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

card party Friday night, Au-

State Picnic Dates

Aug. 27.
Missouri — Sycamore Grove
Park, Los Angeles, Sunday,

Arizona-Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, Aug. 27.

Local Briefs

C. Smith and W. K. Hillyard.

meeting of Silver Cord

Lodge will be held

Tuesday, August 23rd, at

All Master Masons cordially

Thursday afternoon August 25, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Members are to bring jelly to

mine is filled

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair to-night and Wednesday with fog at night. Moderate temperatures; mod-erate westerly winds. San Joaquin Vailey—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; gen-tle variable winds. Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-night and Wednesday with moderate temperature.

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Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; normal fire hazard in mountains; gentle westerly winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m., today: maximum, 85; minimum, 60.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Alber H. Mason, 21, and Myra L. Swope, 22, both of San Francisco. Henry Kazmark, 21, Wilmington, and Edith Staats, 21, Long Beach. Juan Martinez, 45, Fullerton, and Nieves Salas, 37, Stanton. Theodore S. McNair, 23, Corona, and Helen V. Boty, 21, Highgrove. Roy M. Whaley, 28, and Icle I. Watts, 31, both of Compton. Burl M. Mayo, 18, Henrietta, Tex., and Ellennora A. Puchert, 16, Anaheim.

Russell-L. Knapp, 21, Merrill, Iowa, and Esther F. Smith, 21, Orange. Milo M. Holmes, 46, and Ethyl Waddell, 37, both of Huntington Beach. Lee Wuthenow, 21, Laguna Beach, and Harriet F. Tunnicliffe, 21, La-

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Glen C. Wade, 34, Long Beach, and
Olive M. Hogan, 33, Los Angeles.
Orland Davis, 22, and Esther Mogliensky, 22, both of Los Angeles.
Stanley E. Whiteside, 25, Pico, and
Joan M. Gibson, 19, Los Angeles.
Orvin Parker, 27, and Loretta Dority, 22, both of Long Beach.
John C. Watt, 34, and Eleanor F.
Hoist, 26, both of Los Angeles.
James E. Atkins, 38, and Gladys B.
Whiteman, 28, both of Los Angeles.
P. La Verne Workman, 35, and C.
Mae Curtiss, 48, both of Ontario.
Roy L. Horn, 27, Mountain Homes,
Ark., and Hazel V. Carr, 19, Orange.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roy Dulanty, 37, Brunswick, Mo., and Mrs. A. E. Cox, 423 South Ross street, were home to-day from a vacation at Forest ark, and Emmette F. Garner, 24. Home, and Cox is telling some

Death Notices

ROBBINS—At his home, 930 Lacy street, August 22, 1927, Osmond M. Robbins, aged 70 years. Funeral services under the auspices of Santa Ana Lodge, No. 241, will be held at Smith and Tuthill's chapel at 10 a. m., Thursday, August 25, with Rev. Wm. Roberts, of Los Angeles, assisting. Mr. Robbins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie H. Robbins; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Cheverton and Miss Dorfs Robbins, one son, Mac O. Robbins, and a sister, Mrs. Cora E. Harwood, of Portland, Maine.

McCLAV. David G. McClav.

McCLAY—David G. McClay, aged 77 years, pioneer resident of Santa Ana, passed away August 21. Mr. McClay leaves seven children, four sons, Royal C., C. Ed, and D. O., of Los Angeles and Merritt F. McClay. Santa Ana, and three daughters, Mrs. Harriet Douglas and Mrs. Elizabeth Peters of San Francisco and Mrs. Helen Petz of Tracy. Calif. Services will be held at the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Thursday, August 25, at 16 a. m., with interment following in Santa Ana cemetery.

night, M. G. Potts, Pasadena, president of the state association of Elks. William McKay, past examples from his home since yesterday. The boy is said to have ridden away from home at 8 o'clock yestention recently held at Cincinnati and entertainment and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M. Special meeting of Silver Cord by Officers Carter and Howard on the San Diego highway, Saturday Ana cemetery.

WITTMEIER—At Balboa, August 20, Mrs. Beatrice B. Wittmeier, aged 23 years. She was a daughter of Mrs. Isabel Burley of Balboa. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow, August 24, at 2 p. m., cremation following.

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The 43 students who entered during the past few weeks are as follows: Clara Louise Lambert

Leona McLeod Kathryn Chandler Margaret Schulze Margaret Schulze
Irene Gilliland
Helen Ness
Mary Griset
Theima Chadwell
Evangeline Sands
Rose Starnes
Mulr Williams
Veda Powers
Margaret Overton
Emma D. Howard
Delta Thebo
Nellie Mai Chapman
Florence A. LaFountain
Harriet A. McGilliard
Blanche E. Paterson
Helen Wardlow OWS:
Louise Wardlow
Celestine White
Lillian Huffman
Kathryn Volz
Katherine Wilcox
Eva Addy
Ruth Potter
Ruth Morten
Madeline Tousseau
Mildred LaTourette
Phil Small
Hazel Ellis
Reba Faris
Mary Dolf
Katherine Kirven
Frances Earll
Dorothy Russel
Marie Brinkman
Viola Filed
Incz Wilson
Sara Ross

OPENING

DAY SCHOOL SEPT. 6 NIGHT SCHOOL SEPT. 12

Auggie Pedlar, who was the pilot of the "Miss Doran," missing contestant in the Dole air marathan to Honolulu, was the instructor at the Floyd Kelso flying field a mile and a half west of large number of visitors, it was E. H. Patrick. learned today.

Pedlar taught Kelso to fly, it field, Pedlar went to Long Beach Menton. he worked with Earl Daugherty as a wing walker, stunt flyer and parachute jumper. It was pointed out that many know Pedlar through his associations with the Orange county field and his later work in Long Beach, but do not recall him by

that the famous oil field was to Kayler, of this city. be destroyed by radicals. Deputy sheriffs of Los Angeles county and men employed by the major operating companies were on the alert

gust 26, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. for suspicious characters. Information that Santa Springs was doomed for destruction was secured when a detective ty representative of the H. J. contractor and builder, and he was attended a meeting of radicals Heinze company. Mr. and Mrs. at her home Sunday, where he attended the family had a honor reheld in Huntington Beach last Brown have re-established their and the family had a happy re-Wisconsin - Sycamore Grove week, according to reports. Park, Los Angeles, Saturday,

That oil companies fear a series of bombing in Orange county was of bombing in Orange county was c. W. McNaught, secretary-man-while asleep was brought out indicated today, when the Union ager of the Orange County Farm-when it was learned that her bed Oil company issued instruction to ers' Mutual Fire Insurance associafor persons who might intend to last evening from a two weeks' plant bombs on the company's vacation trip passed in motoring in

property. According to reports of Huntington Beach meeting, the radicals planned to start a bomb-ing campaign on a big scale if ing campaign on a big scale if Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.

Police News

Richard G. Lee, 28, Huntington Fark, and Emmette F. Garner, 24, Los Angeles.

Willis Arnold, 49, and Isabella M. A. Waiter, 52, both of Long Beach. Charles F. Bare, 43, and Mary E. McGann, 23, both of Los Angeles.

Leo G. Maloney, 35, and Anna G. Mays, 40, both of San Dlego.

Jose Y. Guerrero, 32, and Ramona Rodriguez, 26, both of Cucamonga.

David Conger, 32, Downey, and Pearl B. Jasper, 30, Hollywood.

James Burke, 28, and E. Fay Hamilton, 42, both of Venice, Russell Daley, 22. Wilmington, and Nina Pevton, 22, Long Beach.

Jack W. Yoeman, 28, and Thelma M. Kessler, 21, both of Long Beach.

Zelotes Howard, 48, and Ella L. Winchell, 42, both of Los Angeles.

Clyde F. Horne, 22, and Thelma M. Price, 18, both of Compton.

Dennison E. Lieb, 42, Santa Ana, and Dolly Strasser, 40, Costa Mesa.

Everett H. Stracker, 28, and Pessy C. Stebhenson, 32, both of Modesto.

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Opal Young 22, Anaheim.

Lowell B. Weeks, 21, and Bertine Reynolds, 18, both of Anaheim.

Louis Alcantar, 27, and Rita Cota.

33, both of Placentia.

Joe C. Francis, 21, and Elva I. Bost, 17, both of Terminal Island. Rowland, Grant Henderson, Ridley was fined \$25 and accepted the alternate of spending 13 days in jail; Francisco Del Real, \$25; Ygnacio Leon Toob-les oil pad method Espard, \$10; Isabel Silva, \$10; David is used in permanent waving at the Mendoz, P. Morano and M. Carrillo, Betty Beauty Shoppe, 413 North \$100 or 50 days in jail each, each Broadway, instead of the Nestle taking the jail term; Bud Kerns, 60 circuline equipment, as was er- days, the charge being a third one; roneously stated in an advertise- Albert Miller, \$25, and Lyle Blencoe,

> Police were today asked to Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. search for Chancy Arnold, 12-year-E., will entertain as its guest to- old son of Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, night, M. G. Potts, Pasadena, 1118 West Pine street, missing

> > the San Diego highway, Saturday night, when they could not account for the ownership of an automobile in which they were riding, 7:30 p. m. to confer the First Degree of Masonry. were returned to San Diego last night to face charges of automobile theft, the sheriff's office announced today.

> > > Charged with battery, Melgriodes Tolentino, 39, who resides near McPherson, was brought to the county jail today by Constable George Bartley, Orange. To-lentino is accused of having beaten his wife with a rope, officers said. He has not been arraigned.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST ANN'S INN
Annie B. Sasseh, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Underwood, Long Beach: Paul Balley, Sacramento; J. J. Gardner, San Diego; W. J. Bainridge, Hollywood; Frank Orr and family, San Diego; Miss Charlotte Boekins, Watsonville; J. F. Hanna, San Francisco; R. C. Collins, Los Angeles; P. Jarvis, San Diego; Charles A. Son, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James Bumdage, William A. Greer and son, H. D. Alshuler, R. H. Fey, Sid Kelley, G. C. Hobb, C. C. Rogers, all of Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSMORE

Mrs. William J. Lake, Anaheim;
Mrs. John Ruether, Anaheim; Della
Miller, Fullerton: Mrs. Carrie J.
Drake, Yorba Linda; W. A. Dyer, Orange: E. M. Christensen, Katella; R.
R. Rosselot, Garden Grove, E. R.
Curtis, Santa Ana; Robert S. Longmore, Orange; J. R. Goodwin, Los
Angeles; S. J. Scott, Santa Ana; A.
L. Dible, Santa Ana; C. Secrist, Balboa; Minola Holt, Livingstone, Ment.;
J. A. Gilbert, Reedley, Calif.; C. D.
Furst, Glendale; Mrs. R. Pope, Orange: Mrs. W. E. Harper, Laguna
Beach; David Rarity, W. H. Watson,
E. M. Gilabert, E. H. Ronan, R. F.
Williams, W. L. Phillips, W. Gregory, C. R. Sutter, Mrs. A. R. Wallis,
E. Preston, H. H. Gallias, W. H.
Krebs, E. H. O'Neill, J. E. Schuster,
J. T. Russell, A. L. Wilson, all of
Los Angeles.

HOTEL FINLEY
Arnold Jason, Los Angeles; LawP. Young, Harry Nash, A. Ojena,
W. Marston, A. P. Pullin, Mr.
Mrs. G. H. Wise, Mr. and Mrs.
Leder, and H. Haltie, all of Los

IDENTIFY BODY OF WOMAN FOUND FLOATING IN BAY; HAD WALKED IN HER SLEEP

Sleep, often said to be nature's greatest gift to mankind, brought death to Mrs. Beatrice B. Wittmeier, 38, of 300 Bay Front, south, Balboa Island.

fled the body.

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items Miss Sarah Wood who was forfield a mile and a half west of Garden Grove three years ago office but who now lives in Oak- home, after Mr. and Mrs. Louis grand marshal, it was announced when the field was attracting a land, is a guest here of her uncle, L. Garrigues, 100 Bay Front ave-

Miss Mildred Perkins, stenograwas stated. Many Orange county pher in the W. F. Menton office, probably never will be known, it be wounded through Fulleston residents were passengers with is now on a two weeks' vacation. Pedlar during the time he spent During her absence Miss Kitty that she was drowned while walk- streets. at the field. After leaving Kelso Walker of Anaheim is working for ing in her sleep. The woman was

> Miss Lorraine French, Miss Mary friends said, and on one occasion tablished Elizabeth Perkins, four members a glass of water. of Santa Ana B. and P. W. club, have returned from a two weeks' lodge, Lake Tahoe.

a week ago on a vacation, departMrs. Wittmeler had everything to in the parade under the general Guards were on duty at Santa the Rashs met Mr. and Mrs. D Fe Springs today following reports Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> years located at Bakersfield, has returned to Santa Ana as the country representative of the H. J. contractor and builder, and he was home here.

C. W. McNaught, secretary-manits employes to be on the lookout tion, and Mrs. McNaught returned

Miss Bernice Hays and her mother, Mrs. Bruce Hays, of 803 Coroner Charles D. Brown, who North Flower street, and Mrs. J. took charge of the case, was asked the curbing and struck a fire hywhy the woman's body floated if ing the week at Newport Beach at she had been drowned only a short the Harold Billingsley cottage, 27th time. He answered by saying street and Ocean Front. Miss Hays that the woman was frail and that will go back and forth to work her heart may have weakened and Mrs. L. O. Wendling, and son, water. Eugene, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, No inquest will be held, Coroner who have been their guests for the Brown said. He will simply take past week have gone to Los An- affidavits sometime today, he said, geles to visit relatives, but will re- and issue a certificate of death. turn the latter part of the week Funeral arrangements have not for a few days before leaving for been completed.

John Ott, superintendent of the She had lived at Balboa for the Southern Counties Gas company past four years. for this district, and Mrs. Ott have charge of the program, it was announced today by Chester E. Hawk, William Fitzpatrick.

court. They were Mike Kastak and returned from a ten days' vacation passed in the Yosemite valley.

Mexican Facing

Aris B. Sherwood, 62, Cariton, Ore., ject has been chosen in contemplation of the approaching communing drunk were fined or given jail on the Gold Coast Limited Union the various phases of organized They were arrested over the week
They were arrested over the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blanchard of

> the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Eyerly, 607 East Second

Harding, 2427 Bush street, is to ing the fire there a year ago. leave tomorrow to report Monday at the school, where he will com-

Mr. and Mrs. E. White, of 386 North Shafer street, Orange, were other points in Nebraska.

Mrs. George S. Briggs and her North Broadway arrived yesterday on the S. S. President Monroe from a delightful two-months' trip, during which they circled the United States and Canada, visited all the Yakima valley and Crater lake. principal cities. Returning, they came through the Panama canal.

Merrill Brown of Laguna Beach left Saturday on the Union Pacific ing on the Union Pacific. for a visit in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griffith, formerly of 530 South Ross street, abroad, are estblished in their beautiful new home at 1701 North Broadway, former residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson.

Mrs. F. A. Rosselot of Garden Grove, started Saturday on the Union Pacific for a visit in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neville of Salt Lake City, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Searcy, 1043 West Sunday on the Santa Fe for a Fourth street, left yesterday for trip to Detroit, Mich. their home.

Miss Mildred Livenspire, who has been attending the Business field street, had as their guest re-Institute, 415 North Sycamore Institute, 415 North Sycamore street, has accepted a position as son from Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Bob stenographer with Hayes and Cartwright.

O. S. Johnston of the Business Institute, and Mrs. Johnston have just returned from a week's vacation at Forest Home

Mrs. S. A. Jones and her son Farel, of 2327 Benton Way, have just returned from a six weeks' motor trip of great interest through Oregon and Washington

> INDIAN PAGEANT Laguna Beach

PRINCESS TSIANINA, ev night until August 31 at 1 p. m. 3000 seats \$1.00, F Parking on the grounds,

was found floating in Newport Bay early yesterday morning. The Orange county and prominent body was positively dentified by American Legion member, will A. Wittmeier, *San Diego, her father-in-law, late yesterday, at head the Armistice Day parade merly employed at the recorder's the Winbigler Mission funeral at Fullerton November 11, as nue, Balboa had partially identi-

Although the details of Mrs. Wittmeier's last few minutes alive flanked on each side by a mountis thought by relatives and friends the parade through Fullerton

Plans for the parade and celeknown to be a somnambulist. She bration are growing in scope daily, had walked in her sleep before, according to Miller, who has esheadquarters at 312 Hillyard, Miss Lulu Ott, and Miss woke up to find herself drinking North Spadra road, in the C. S. Chapman garage building. Float Death was due to drowning, entries are being received daily This was the verdict o Dr. A. L. and general interest in the provacation trip spent at Fallen Leaf Thompson, of the Orange county gram indicates a more extensive hospital, who conducted an au-moving pageant than has ever be-topsy at 3 o'clock yesterday. There fore been staged by Orange coun-Mr. and Mrs. William Rash, 928 was water in the lungs, the doc-tor said.

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Armistice day.

live for, that she was happy and headings of patriotic, fraternal, tional park for Crater lake and expected to be married again in educational, civic and industrial. One special feature of the pato word received here today by suspicion that she had committed rade on which the director is Mrs. George Kayler, a sister of suicide. She was divorced and now working is the mounted di-Mr. Rash. While at Sequola park had a 12 year old son, Robert, vision of horsemen. Approximatethe Rashs met Mr. and Mrs. D Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kayler, of this city.

Charles L. Brown, former county

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Mrs. Isabel Burley, who was to the participate in the representative for Hass-Baruch make her home with Mrs. Wittcompany and for the past five meler.

Further evidence that the wo man probably walked to her death

There were no marks on the No one was reported injured body that would tell the story of violence. The contents of the Guiterrez, north. They visited at Pacific stomach were taken by Dr. Frank Seidel, Casa Del Rey apartThompson, but she said she doubtments, Washington avenue and Grove, Santa Cruz, Battington, out she sand she washington avenue and San Francisco and Fallen Leaf ed that an analysis would show Broadway, Santa Ana, collided at anything unusual. A report on the the intersection of Seventeenth analysis is expected sometime to- and Main streets yesterday af-

then turned over, according to a report filed at the police station by Sid Smithwick, acting police each day at the court house. Mr. before the lungs were filled with chief, who was called to the scene.

> Mrs. Lida Wilcox of 2327 Benton Way, who has been visiting in Riverside for the last six Mrs. Wittmeier had been a resiweeks, is again at home.

dent of California for eight years. Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

Liquor Charge

had been slept in Sunday night.

field, and Boston, Mass., and Port- of possession of liquor and a weapon by an alien, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morri-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Conron of son's court today. Bail was fixed Alhambra were visitors Sunday at at \$500 and the trial date announced as of September 6.

The weapon said to have been found in Licea's possession is asserted to be the property of D. D. James G. Harding, cadet at West Adams, state traffic officer. Ad-Point military academy, who has ams' gun was stolen while he been on furlough at the home of was on duty as a deputy sheriff his parents Mr. and Mrs. James N. in the Santa Ana mountains dur-

plete his military training in two and into British Columbia. At Mt. Rainier they made the Star Line drive, Mrs. Jones on horseback, accompanied by her son, riding up the 8000-foot grade. They passed passengers Saturday on the Union ten days in Seattle, where, among Pacific for a trip to Omaha and other persons from here they saw Mrs. Susan Rutherford, just returned from Alaska, and at Mt. Rainier Paradise Inn they met Mr. daughter, Miss Janet Briggs, 644 and Mrs. Asa Vandermast, who were just starting on their three months' trip. Every place of interest and large city in the north were visited by Mrs. Jones and her son during the trip, including

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLoney of Huntington Beach, left yesterday for a trip to Denver, Colo., travel-

Mrs. Lloyd Antonelli and son Lloyd jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., were visitors Friday at the home of who have recently returned from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Z. Ballard, 703 Hawley street. Mrs. Antonelli will remain for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Santa Ana and Fullerton.

> Farel Jones, a graduate of Santa Ana junior college and son of Mrs. S. A. Jones, is to attend the University of California at Los Angeles when the session opens.

> Mrs. R. S. Hinmann of 2212

Mrs. Hortense Didier and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of 628 Gar-Edmundson and children from Huntington Beach and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Long Beach



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With three appointments to the sheriff's forces yet to be made, no action was taken today by Sheriff Sam Jernigan in filling the vacan-

"I am not ready yet to name any more appointees," the sheriff said. "The selection of men I want around me during my administration must be a careful one, and so far, I have reached no decision regarding the other three appointments," he said. The other appointments include

er and a deputy sheriff. Several conferences have been held with Jernigan and candidates for the positions, he said today, but none of them has caused the sheriff to make up his mind regarding

a chief criminal deputy, a head jail-

A conference was held today with a man said to be fitted for the head jailer position. It lasted for half an hour, but Jernigan said at its close that no decision had been made.

In the meantime, the short force is hard at work, with the two new appointees already at their duties. Hunter Leach, appointed deputy failer, has been working for severa days and F. L. Humiston, appointed bailiff yesterday morning, started his duties yesterday afternoon.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Mr. and Mrs. Culley and Cecil Burke, who are C. F. Siegler spent Friday and Saturday at Ontario.

delinquency of a 16-year-old girl. Mrs. Myrtle Montgomery, Mattie Smalley and Juanita Montgomery 1:56 p. m., yesterday. At 10:55 p. m., a verdict had not been reached motored to Riverside Monday. Paul Whitcomb in party with

and the jurors retired to the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire and for the night. Returning to the other friends left Saturday for a court house at 9 a. m today, they trip to Lone Pine to be gone for Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and the entire morning and had reachfamily spent Sunday at Huntingwere closeted in the jury room for

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harter spent boa and another at San Diego, at club with Mr. Carter's brother, L. which the young girl is supposed to have been present. The case

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter, of came up for trial last Friday, Fullerton, were recent guests at the Carter home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnett and family spent Sunday in Riverside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Hodges. Mrs. A. B. Mason and Mrs. Mita Branson, of Glendora, are house guests at the W. J. Cozad home or a fe wdays.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan, of Whittier, visited Mrs. J. Morgan Monday. Alberta and Elsa Knox visited last week with Mrs. Nye at Manhattan Beach. Miss Lillie Knox is home from Van Nuys until after the marriage of her sister, Lottie. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hannigan attended the funeral at Covina Friday of Mrs. Hannigan's grand-

father, J. R. Stronsnider.

Dinner guests at the D. D. Campbell home Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Campbell and baby daughter, Joyce, and Embert Jef-fires, of Rio Vista.

Mrs. Lillie Price and Jake Price visited in Santa Ana Sunday at the home of Mrs. Price's son, Harold Price.

Guests at the R. C. home Sunday were Mrs. C. B. Turner and children, of Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. Morching were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Warren D. Talbert, Martin in Santa Ana. Louis and Norris Shaver dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. West's niece in Long Beach, Mrs. E. H. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snow visited 18 years, she had lived in Santa Sunday afternoon and evening Ana for 25 years preceding her re-

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KFI—(468.5M)—Los Angeles. 5:30

p. m., The Dragon Hawalians. 5:30

p. m., Table Marker Helpoole, pianist composer. 6:15 p. m., Florence Sanger, popular planist. 7:00 p. m., Bill Funk and his Packard Six Orchestra. 1.00

Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., National Broadcasting Company Hits and Bits of Copy Poems, Pacific Coast Network. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., National Broadcast or Corpost-Turvia, broadcast over the Pacific Coast Network. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., National Broadcasting Company Hits and Bits of Copy Poems, Pacific Coast Network. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m., Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m. Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m. Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p. m. Song Poems, Dorothy Woods, and Robert Hurd. 9:00 p.

them for almost 24 hours and

spending the night at a local hotel.

a jury of six men and six women

had not been able to return a

verdict at noon today in the case of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilton, Albert

charged with contributing to the

The case went to the jury at

their final pleas.

the trial opened.

ability to reach a verdict.

Roland R. Roselott, and J. R.

o'clock, after a lingering illness.

city had maintained her acquain-

pioneer residents.

green cemetery.

tance with a large number of local

Services will be held at the W

Besides her daughter, Mrs. New-

George Hawkins' wife insisted that

he take off his shoes before coming

into their home, and because she

turned off the radio when he was listening to the Dempsey-Tunney

prize fight, and because, he asserts.

she nagged and pestered him with

the idea of getting evidence which

ould help her to get a divorce,

Hawkins filed a cross complaint for

livorce against his wife, Florence

M. Hawkins today. Long Beach was

the Hawkins home before a separa-

The cross complaint states that

Mrs. Hawkins filed suit against him

in 1924 and later dismissed the suit, but not until the case had caused

him to lose his job. Hawkins' com-

plaint further alleges that Mrs. Hawkins and her relatives were in

a conspiracy to get property enough

from him so that they could live in

ease. Despite this statement, he al-

leges that he has very little prop-erty and earns only a machinist's

Mishap Improved

The condition of Jeanette Car-

nean, 6, Home Gardens, seriously in-

jured Saturday afternoon on East

ounty hospital, by a machine driven

The little girl is at the county hos-

bruises about the head and body.

Her condition was still regarded as erious, hospital attendants said.

The Carmean child ran across the

fice yesterday by Mrs. E. M. Cady.

Picture Framing at Stein's.

by Robert A. Cady, 20, 2937 Victor-

mproved today.

Victim Of Auto

tion, which occurred July 30.

man leaves a grandson, Andrew Ruter, also of Los Angeles.

Cross-Complaint

Yorba Linda Man Becomes Ill As Result Of Sting

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 23 .-Stung on the arm by a bee while driving near the Burnison ranch Sunday afternoon, Murray Walker was violently ill Saturday and Sunday, it was revealed today. He was given medical attention immediately following the accident and then was taken to his

Upon the success or failure of negotiations today with the management of the San Diego county fair will depend whether the Santa Ana municipal band will accompany Santa Ana boosters to San Diego in the steamer Ruth Alexanpresented, but was continued till der leaving San Pedro the evening Monday when the attorneys made of September 16, it developed at the meeting of the Santa Ana Junior A similar charge against Cora Chamber of Commerce last night.

Taylor was dismissed soon after A committee from the Junior Chamber and George Raymer, sec-County Clerk J. M. Backs is able retary of the senior division, apto remember one case in the past peared last night before the city in which the jury was sent to a council and requested the board to hotel for the night because of inof the appearance of the band at the The six men and women who San Diego fair changed from Sept. compose the jury are Mrs. Ruth Harper, Ida C. Lake, Margaret 13 to Sept. 17, to enable the band to make the trip, on the boat. The Ruther, Mrs. Jerry E. Drake, Mrs. council agreed to the request and Rekecca Pope, Mrs. Della Miller, W. A. Dyer, E. M. Christensen, negotiations for a change in date were underway today. Robert Longmore, E. R. Curtis,

The entertainment at the meeting was provided by Misses Lorene Croddy and Laura Joiner, vocalists accompanied at the plano by Miss Mildred Marchant; and by Mrs. Lawrence, who offered several dances, accompanied at the piano by

Mrs. Donald Mozley. The jazz orchestra and entertainers from the Bear cafe, Westminster, could not appear last night, but will be on the program the evening of Sept. 13, the next regu

old resident of Los Angeles and Several new members were introformerly a resident of Santa Ana, duced last night, including Willian Foote, coach at the high school, who passed away at the home of her

at 3915 Wisconsin avenue, Los Angeles, Monday morning at 4 Although Mrs. Newman had resided in Los Angeles for the past moval to the former city, and through her frequent visits to this

that is all I know about it." So quoth Harold Yost when al-A. Brown Funeral chapel at 1815 leged newspaper reporters, who South Flower street, Los Angeles, are supposed to be "in" on every-Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment thing, asked about the preview will be in the Los Angeles Ever- which is showing at the Yost Broadway theater tonight along with the final showing of "The Country Doctor," which was also shown here in preview form some

The preview is one of several which has come to the Yost Broadway theater during the past Filed By Spouse few months. Santa Angular the pasts have been quite popular in the matter of previews and some of the best of the newest pictures have been given their premier

> showing here. Yost was unable to give the name of the picture or the name of any of the stars playing in the feature attraction. But pictures are not usually given a preview showing unless they are something out of the ordinary so Yost says

> it should be a good picture. "The Country Doctor" ouching picture, according to one of the reporters who saw it in preview form. Incidentally the same reporter will see the picture again tonight when he views the preview of the Universal film

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will have it handy to use should your skin begin to turn dark, or rough .- Adv.

Several of the above were guests at the Criterion theater last week when they passed judgment upon the picture. Commander Murphy, who saw the picture then, advised that all ex-service men should see "The Big Parade," which he says is the most realistic war picture ever filmed.

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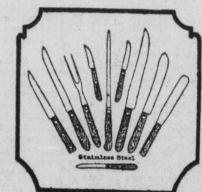
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notored down for the event, joining other guests from San Juan

Capistrano, Claremont, Upland

and Ontario, where Miss Hankey

has been assistant director of

physical education in Chaffee

union high school. They were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Hankey

and the latter's sister, Miss Elise

Nuptial Music

Preceding the nuptials was a

musical program opening with a

violin solo, "Salut d' Amour" by

Elgar, played by Miss Crosier.

Raymond Moreman sang San

Souci's "When Song is Sweet" and

Miss Crosier again played, choosng "Midnight Bells" by Ham-

Guy D'Hardelot, was sung by Mrs.

Blackwell Smith, and then to the

strains of Lohengrin the bridal

party appeared, led by two charm bridesmaids, Miss Edith

Bridenbaugh, sister of the groom

and Miss Mabel Cooper of Upland. One was gowned in rose

peas, the other in pale green chif-

The dainty flower girl was little

bride, who wore a picturesque little frock of pale blue organdy,

and carried a pretty basket filled

Miss Hankey, entering on the

the folds of a long tulle veil fall-

by his brother, Ernest Briden-

baugh, and the impressive mar-

riage service was conducted by

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ant trips together, among them

was one taken yesterday to Lake

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ville, thus including in the scenic

route, both mountains and desert.

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tradition, was served.

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Other Accessories

all should have some kinship with

the rest of the costume. For the

well-dressed very young man

makes as complete a picture when

ors and like materials that create

and county presidents'

The luncheon hour was an es-

daughter of the home, and her

friend, Miss Rowena Newcomb,

This was a huge birthday cake,

for the closing up of the year's

Perry Mathis of Anaheim, Mrs. R.

Household Hints

MINT SAUCE

Emergency mint sauce will get

the proper flavor if you mix small

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with a spoon hastily before add-

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with kerosene, you will find it

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magic when used to shine win-

vegetables have been

piping hot.

pecially enjoyable one.

all assembled nowadays as

Entertained

Gloves, handkerchiefs and shirts

By JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

Dr. R. C. Stone, pastor of one and realizing what importance season. of the Upland churches. As the children occupy in the thoughts of saddles of alligator and other conyoung people took their vows, Mr. educators, one conclusion crystal- trasting leather, are shown too. softly played "The izes: Swan" by Saint-Saens, and at the This certainly is the Age of

conclusion of the ceremony, swung Youth. Children's theaters, children's into the joyful measures of Mendelssohn's wedding march, while art exhibits, children's scientific friends crowded close to offer playgrounds! And of course, chiltheir congratulatory wishes to the dren's clothing have an important place in the realm of style. Mama in her costume. Verisimili-tude is the keynote—blending col-

Refreshments were served in-Catering Fashion For Fashion, usually in the vanformally, with one lovely table reserved for the bridal party. It guard of the trend of the times, was laden with pink and orchid now caters solicitously to the sweet peas, and the silver and young of America. crystal glittered in the soft light

"Sonny" is considered a distinct W. F. M. S. Presidents of pink tapers, each wearing a festive tulle bow.

Interesting Guests

personality, apart from his parents. Suits, caps, sweaters and accessories are fashioned for his Among the interesting guests perspicacious taste.

called to San Juan Capistrano by the wedding were M. E. Hill, the wedding were M. E. Hill, could make a smart new suit for the wedding were M. E. Hill, Johnny are gone forever. Johnny principal of Chaffee union high now goes with Father and Mother school, with Mrs. Hill and their school with Mrs. Hill and their school, with Mrs. Hill and their school of the hygiene department; Miss

Paris dictates fashions for womeducation department; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Stone, and many of the bride's former pupils, including her tennis team. From Sunset Beach, was Mrs. J. A, Arm
But the correctly internal home of Mrs. Horton Failler, on South Sycamore street.

South Sycamore street.

Mrs. Palmer is president of the wives of members and entertian them at an al fresco dinner in the gardens of the Daniell home, which are particularly beautiful at this time of the year. the evening, Mr. correctly-cut full "shorts;" the Miss Gertrude Richardson, presi-Bridenbaugh and his bride evaded single-breasted three-button lounge dents of the W. F. M. S. and the their friends and left by automo- suit of soft materials, preferably Doris Welles auxiliary, respectively, bile for a two weeks' honeymoon English tweeds; and separate of the First M. E. church. They shorts or knickers with pull-over and Mrs. Carl Hankey and with sports collar or without a county.

then leave for Nebraska where shirt, worn over the underwaist. The fad for dressing "Sonny" Mr. Bridenbaugh has extensive ranch interests and where they like a caricature in long trousers, were beautiful with linens in their friends are anticipating their has passed, happily. return to the Southland where His clothes, designed for him gallardias, which were flanked with other ranch interests will demand now, give the insouciant air youth vari-tinted candles in silver candle-

should have and a simplicity that sticks. His bride is a graduate of Santa should go with little age.

The Materials Ana high school, later entering Materials for the boys' suits are served the menu whose second Pomona college where she graduhomespuns, kasha, serge and other course proffered a delightful surated with the same high scholasof the usual suitings and wash prise. tic standards that had obtained in flannels which prove very satisfactory. Blues are good this sea- and it revealed the fact that the son, grays follow and browns from day chosen for the gathering, was tan to deep hue are favorites, es- the eighty-third birthday of Mrs.

pecially if they are blest with a E. D. McLeod, president emeritus novelty stripe, fleck, or invisible of the First M. E. Foreign Mis-Camp suits are fashioned of En- that organization as president, for glish drill material, khaki and a period of twelve years. and his mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Jersey, preferably the two former. Barkdull, of 1242 South Ross Sweaters and long golf hose are street, the happiness and festivity the smart accessories for play by the missionary societies of the

that attend a visit from relatives wear.

Sweaters range from angoras of work. visit from Mr. and Mrs. Donald light but strong colors to heavy light but strong colors to heavy Those who were present in ad-woolens in sporty geometrical fig-dition to the hostess group, Mrs. ures and stripes. The sweater Palmer, Mrs. Warner, Dr. Peo and necks vary, too. But the "quarter turtle neck" on a pull-over type guest, Mrs. McLeod, were Mrs. sweater is best.

The flannel sack suit calls for an L. Chambers of Fullerton, Mrs. Eton cap or a soft panama hat Fitz of Garden Grove, Mrs. S. C. for summer wear. Sailor's berets Hearn of Huntington Beach, Mrs. are good for boys up to 12. Caps. Charles Hotchkiss of Orange, and They came through the desert at American make, should match the Mrs. H. A. Randall of La Habra. suit in material and be restrained The young boy's clothing tion of the birthday anniversary should all show absence of exagof C. L. Barkdull, was held Sun- geration. day, the relatives from out of "Shorts" show a tendency to

town remaining over night at the crowd knickers out of popularity. Barkdull home, where a birthday The baggy plus-fours still are breakfast was served and presents preferred by some. With a suit of distributed. Later in the day they either shorts or knickers, sack coat went to Laguna Beach, where at or three button, the shirts have ing vinegar. Las Ondas, the dinner, with the collars that end in points or fall candle-lighted cake of beloved away from the neck like tennis shirts. Ties come in figures, In addition to Mr. Barkdull and stripes, and broken designs, in mother, those present were colors that run the gamut of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muir, W. G. shades of the spectrum—and then Muir, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marsome. It would seem as if ties shall of Rancho Santa Fe, and with matching handkerchiefs al-low a vent for "Sonny's" streak for flashiness

Topcoats

Top-coats are of cheviot, tweed In cleaning chicken, or any other or camel's hair in light colors. fowl, rub the inside thoroughly Tans and grays are always good. with a half lemon before stuffing A coat with ragian sleeves and easily. cut on full roomy lines is correct and comfortable. The English reefer is worn by boys up to nine Vegetable or meat salad will go years, with an English tan of

farther for supper if served on cheviot to match. Shoes have dozens of designs in dows and mirrors. They make one or two kinds of leather. them sparkle.

Country Club Musicale Was Enjoyable Event Of Sunday

An innovation in entertainment features at Santa Ana Country club. introduced at the clubbouse Sunday afternoon when a musicale was given by talented guest artists, was so well received that today, Manager F. T. McGilvray declared that it was hoped to give a series of such con-

Theq artists presenting the program were Ysabel Bowen whose soprano voice is a favorite with radio and phonograph audiences, Ralph Riky, tenor, who sang in the famous Mission play at San Gabriel, and Frances Brockett Kellogg, noted planist and composer.

The artists made their first appearance at 4:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and at intervals for the laden rooms of the clubhouse, ring with melody. Scores of members and guests assembled to linger over a leisurely dinner and listen to the

Without exception, they were delighted with the quality of the program, and with the rare timbre of both Miss Bowen's and Mr. Riky's voices, and with the high standards of musicianship displayed by Mrs. Kellogg. The latter has been associated this year, with Louis Graveure, one of the most enthusiastically liked singers ever appearing in Santa Ana.

Miss Bowen's voice was of a crystal clearness and sweetness in such numbers as "Sometime," "La Golon-"Madrigal," "Only a Rose," "Sleigh Song," and several numbers from "The Student Prince." But all who heard her, were agreed that her finest work was in "Poor Butterfly" in which the rich sympathy of her voice was especially pro-

Clear, strong and true, Mr. Riky's voice was especially noted for the absence of any nasal quality which so often mars a high tenor He gave keenest enjoyment with his solo numbers, which included "Margarita," "Cherle," "Sweet Little Mother of Mine," "Mio Bravo," Brogues, of course, are always and a number of other songs.

Then he and Miss Bowen joined smart on "Sonny." Black shows Then he and Miss Bowen joined signs of being the choice of a in singing duets from "Maytime" Scanning the social order today large number of young men this and other light operas, their voices and realizing what importance season. But tans, with variety blending beautifully. Mrs. Kellogg served as accompanist, and interspersed with the songs, were two beautifully rendered piano selections, both classical.

The concert was given in lieu of the dancing party, which is usually an event of late in the month, because it was felt by the manage ment, that music would be a more beguiling entertainment than dance ing during summer's hottest month The generously expressed approval of the members indicated that they concurred in such an opinion

Santa Anans Extend Hospitality at Gay Dinner

When James W. Daniell of 1445 union, of which he is president council held late last week at the en. But the correctly informal home of Mrs. Horton Palmer, on Mrs. Daniell came to his assistance

Fully half of the members found it possible to be present, and over half a hundred guests arrived to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Guests were the presidents of all Mrs. Daniell. The latter had arwill return for a brief visit with sweater, worn either over a shirt the Methodist auxiliaries in Orange ranged one long table in the garden, its white cover unrelieved with any adornment beyond the Tables inviting appearance of the toothsome dinner. For all the flowers will remain until November. Then waistcoat and coat like father's, Montmellick embroidery centered that could possibly be wanted, were growing as a background, with baskets of vivid zinnias and feathery asters, stately dahlias in velvet tones, and zinnias offering all the rich hues of autumn. Miss Justina Palmer,

Mrs. Adelia Robertson of Los Angeles, a house-guest of the hosts, aided in the preparation and serving of the dinner which offered baked ham, green beans, potatoes au gratin and similar appetizing dishes, ending with home-made apple pie with cheese and coffee.

After the charms of the scen were shrouded in darkness, the house was sought, and rugs were rolled leaving the floors smooth for sionary society, who had served dancing until a late hour. Before the party broke up, the guests demanded more apple pie, so the re-Afternoon hours were devoted to mainder of the flaky pastries and reports of the work accomplished coffee were served as the finale of a happy day. county, and to discussions of plans

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Ana Kiwanis club were present at yesterday's meeting of

the Fullerton Kiwanis club at Mc-

Farland's cafe when a program of

numor and speeches was present-

With Orlyn Robertson, president

ed by the Santa Ana delegation.

of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club,

presiding, several short talks were

given. Robert Speed offered a orief series of anecdotes pertain-

ing to certain members present at the meeting. Robertson stated

that the meeting was in line with the inter-club relations program

Colonel M. B. Wellington gave

the principal address of the day emphasizing the value of friend-

ship and the value of Klwanis. His address was based on the

message of Franklin Kean, noted

Kiwanis organizer, to clubs throughout the world.

The Fullerton Kiwanis club went on record as endorsing the

plans of the Fullerton post of the

American Legion for staging the

Armistice day parade and program in Fullerton this November. A committee was named including J.

G. Harris, Phil Haber and H. V. Williams to represent the Kiwanis

club in co-operating with the

Jack Siddall, president of the

newly formed Buena Park Ki-wanis club, invited Fullerton Ki-

wanians to attend the Friday eve-

ning session to be held by his club September 2, at which the Santa

Ana Kiwanians will present the

Announcement was made that

the Fullerton Lions club members will be guests of the Fullerton

Kiwanis club at the regular meet-

ing on next Monday. The oc-

Rev. Graham C. Hunter on his

trip to various European centers

and his attendance at the Kiwanis

Secretary Dan O'Hanlon read a letter from the chamber of com-

merce, lauding the club for its in-

terest in Hillcrest park and the

program which it presented there

Monday evening for the purpose of bringing the park to the atten-

convention in Montreal.

of the organization.

American Legion.

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muscles and heart action as you wait for the pilot 'chute to 'anchor' * * * * no man can forget that!" says Alva Starr (inset).

Navy's Star 'Death Cheater' Tells About 'Thrill

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—Here's a thrill series about a series of thrills! By Alva Starr, parachute jumping star of the U. S. navy and head of "The Death Cheaters'" parachute school at the Lakehurst naval air station. Three stirring, breath-taking articles about death faced and defeated from dizzy heights.

BY ALVA F. STARR. Chief Petty Officer, U. S. N.

to mother terra firma.

Another life has been saved. Anmergency drops from the clouds. given a \$50 fine, which he paid. Almost every layman I have

thrill in the world!" "You must be crazy to do it!" "Only a man of iron nerves

would do such a thing, etc." And so the comments vary. at all altitudes, at all speeds, from 40 to 140 miles an hour. I have

through to graduation "exercises" in the sky and I still maintain that 10 o'clock. the man WITH fear is a better the man WITHOUT fear.

has no fear in his heart, is a poor several feet away. He takes too many his chances of succeeding are this country for 20 years. much better than the reckless

That much for that. How does it feel to jump off a speeding airplane? What do you companions in the fuselage, simply think about as you fall, when you roll off. tug at the rip-cord and your 'chute fails to open? Do you dive head-

shock? Is it much of a thrill?

These are the questions hurled at ne oftenest when I alight. I believe that to the average my first jump, part of my graduman there is no emotional "kick" ation performance at Chanute big enough to compare with that field, in Illinois! experienced by the first jump from the wing tip of a swift ship thou-

sands of feet in the air. The dizzy fall, the roar of the vind slipping by your face, the nysterical suspense as you jerk the rip-cord, the "freezing" of muscles and heart action as you wait for the pilot 'chute to "anchor" and the deep wave of relief as the huge circle of silk "strings out"

and all is well-no man can forget

Suddenly, the steady drone of Park boulevard, San Diego. The fully, Tuthill funeral parlors.

Then a burst of flame! A black The jury exonerated Tye from plans for the securing of some high speck climbs out of the cockpit, all blame in the accident when it official to act as guest of honor hesitates on the edge and drops was shown that Murphy was was laid, and a strenuous campaign earthward like a stone. It falls struck when he darted out in front started. sickeningly for what seems an of the Tye machine from the side eternity of seconds and-plop, a of the road. The accident occur- standards for the Armistice day white canopy of silk opens grace- red on the San Diego highway, parade and celebration, and the fully and a quiet descent is made near the Newport Beach road in- move to secure the noted guest in

tersection. Tye, arrested soon after the ac- for the day. pilot has experienced the cident, when officers found a gal- No intimation as to which memthrill of "The Death Cheaters," a lon jug partly filled with whiskey ber of the cabinet would be exname applied by some to my class in his car, pleaded guilty to posof young airmen at the Lakehurst, session in Justice Kenneth Mor- by the committee pending some re-N. J., naval air station, who are rison's court yesterday afternoon, turn to inquiries sent out. However, talked to has an erroneous idea following the inquest, and was it was stated that in event they

talked to has an erroneousc idea wife had been to Catalina Island son of equal prominence nationally of what parachute-jumping is all and were returning to their home in the southern city. He said that "Oh, I'll bet it's the greatest he had not had a drink during the day and that the whiskey was placed in the car the night before three days." the accident by friends at San

Pedro. F. W. Melville, 3348 Beswick I have taken jumps from ships street, Los Angeles, who was accompanying Murphy to Los Angeles and who was arrested on a opped off the Shenandoah, Los the accident, appeared in Justice ing trial set for Friday morning at used increasingly.

Melville said that he was not was killed but was in Cole's ser-The "daredevil," he who honestly vice station at the intersection,

Funeral arrangements have not chances and is inclined to be careless whereas the intelligent and probably be taken to Los Angeles fearful man will scientifically go today for burial, it was said. Murbout his business in a methodical phy was not married. He was a and wise manner. Consequently, native of Ireland and had been in

literally hurl themselves off. Oth-

All have to conquer a form of hysteria that makes them often first or feet-first? Is it much of a forget 10 to 12 weeks of ground in-I shall never forget the biggest

kick I ever got out of life. It was

In his next article, the veterar of unnumbered jumps describes the sensations of his first.

FLY-TOX

Gives Needed Protection

Flies have caused more deaths than all wars combined—yet ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable some of us do nothing to help Compound. prevent future casualties. Flies There is no describing the sensa-tens to a new recruit.

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There is no describing the sensa-tens to a new recruit. I have seen the most hideous today—and kill every one you see. found relief. I am on my eleventh expressions come over their faces it is very easy if you use the bottle and I don't have that trouble s they let go and fell to what product produced and perfected by any more, and feel like a different they believed would be certain the foremost industrial institute woman. I recommend the Vegedeath. A man sitting in the electric of its kind in the world. It is chair could not look more indefragrant and harmless to mankind, willing to answer any letters from Some men stare at the earth in fascination, as a bird charmed by a snake. Some grit their teeth and Tox from your retailer.—Adv.

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ternoon, returned a verdict of ac- ficer or the governor of the state cidental death in the case of Rich- of California will be guest of honor ard Murphy, 58, Los Angeles carin Fullerton, if plans of the celepenter, killed Sunday night when bration committee, revealed today overhead at an altitude, say, of he was run down by an automo- by Hugh Miller, director in charge, bile driven by B. W. Tye, 3613 are carried to completion success-

At a meeting of the general the motor stops. It sputters, inquest was held at the Smith and executive committee at noon today at McFarland's cafe, in Fullerton,

in line with the activities planned

tended an invitation was given out were unable to secure a cabinet Tye asserted that he and his member or the governor, some perwould be extended the honor, Definite announcement of the identity

Square Neck Is Latest In Style

Angeles, non-rigid airships, free balloons and practically all types day afternoon and entered a plea now an established feature of the of not guilty. He was released on mode. Particularly in the twothan 100 students in my classes his own recognizance and examin- piece sports type of dress it is

Lucian Lelong is one of the latest converts to the square neck, jumper and a better airman than in his machine at the time Murphy while Jeanne Lanvin was one of

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound In a little town of the Middle West,

months she had



Daugherty. Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by tak-

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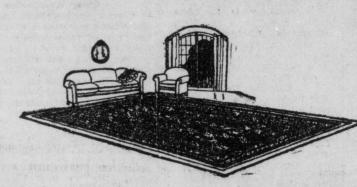


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Regardless of the family wash that is delayed in getting onto the line, this house to house canvassing job is just as hard on the salesman as it is on the housewife, Santa Ana button pushers agreed today.

In fact they declare that the hardest job in the world is to step up to a house, ring the bell, and then face what opens the door. Some of the canvassers try to get ready for the shock by at tempting to deduce from the surroundings the probable appearance of the woman they are to

But this scheme seldom eases the situation and the bell ringers never know whether to get ready to run or be prepard to accept an invitation to afternoon tea.

Despite the popular superstition that all house to house men are the field. He never forgets the Riverside. resounded crack in the door.

it took to ring that doorbell in American Legion day. the first place. She cannot rearows and rows of houses before listed.

Eventually he decides that the rodeo siders to use and not for the fam- in Arizona.

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AFTER SINKING OF FAVORITE



Life guards, aided by Johnny Weismuller (arrow), famous swimmer, are shown helping to recover bodies from the excursion boat reason to believe that the regis-Favorite which sank in Lake Michigan near Lincoln park, Chicago. tration figures for the Santa Ana Twenty-six bodies were brought out of the boat after the disaster, but schools on the opening day will Eugene E. McDonald jr. (inset), wealthy radio manufacturer and a show an increase over that of last member of the Byrd-MacMillan Arctic expedition, reported there seem- year. ed a score of bodies still in the craft before she was raised. McDonald went down in a diving suit to explore the boat.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SIX COUNTIES INVITED TO ATTEND FAIR OPENING DAY

The boards of supervisors of six Southern California counties today were among the official groups invited jointly by the Orange hard boiled, fear is the greatest county fair association, to be guests of the fair on the opening day of obstacle they have to overcome. the exposition, Monday, Sept. 5. According to William Schumacher, termination, zeal and thoroughment of Buena Park, chairman of the county supervisors, these counties inbecame dry on his initial day in clude Imperial, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino and ican venture of public education

through the house and his total planned for their distinguished ish War Veterans. The demonlack of language as his intended guests, and all who attend the inistration, which picked men of the which he termed 'we,' finds parvictim glared at him through a tial opening will witness a rodeo Southern California regiment, now allel in our partnership with the program in the afternoon, and in training for the mimic war at schools.

In addition to the wealth of said. lize the care with which the green Southland produce, livestock and Company F. 160th infantry, Or- as Lindy man eventually has selected her numerous displays, special enter- ange county's own, is preparing America with the spirit of St. house for his first shaky attack. tainment is programmed with con- to take an important part in the Louis" Many a salesman has walked past certs, Indian bands and shows engagement. pushing the first bell. Some Swing is to be the principal mm. guns will be thrown into ac- support given the supervised sumhe argues to himself, are speaker at the 6 o'clock banquet, tion, shooting a total of 25,000 mer playgrounds, which this sumtoo close together. The houseTo supply a part of the afterrounds of ammunition, according attendance. At first, he said, playhis uncertain voice from the part his uncertain voice from the next wild Brahma steers from So- demonstration.

and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the have been completed, it was an-Anderson has just comout- leted a round-up of 150 wild horses Fullerton, who is directing plans

est minutes of the days are those riding, calf roping, calf riding, between the ringing of the bell bulldogging, relay races, Roman were entering uniformed drill and the opening of the door. As special event, an Or- teams and bands, in competition a more wholesome attitude to the long of the bell bulldogging, relay races, Roman were entering uniformed drill a more wholesome attitude to the long of the door. As special event, an Or- teams and bands, in competition a more wholesome attitude to the long of the door. As special event, an Or- teams and bands, in competition a more wholesome attitude to the long of the door. The defends of the deletest cattle behind. Music and dramatics, including community singing, the giganteux, the desert cattle event and califormic teams and bands, in competition a more wholesome attitude to the long of the door.

the west is planned for the first Fullerton, Santa Ana and Los An- riety to the playground activities.

Orange county officials have by the American Legion and Span- perintendent.

Live ammunition,

special stunts.

two nights of the fair, sponsored geles lodges are scheduled for

MURIEL ISN'T BIT FUSSY OVER FOOD

Repair Work Practically Completed — Strangers Ask for Information

With summer repairs drawing to close and with the school rushing alterations to have everything ready for the opening day of the new school year, Monday, September 12, the pupils of the Santa Ana city schools and their ents are beginning to turn their minds to the important business of education. Evidence of this fact is the numerous telephone calls at the board of education offices inquiring about registration, enrollment, transfers and other matters connected with the opening of school.

coming from strangers, unacquainted with local conditions, there is

Commenting upon the subject of public education, J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, called attention to the recent flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, which, in the opinion of the Santa Ana school executive is an inspiring example of seeing a task through, and no undertak ing, he added, is more important than a good education. Just as Lindy turned his plane east and set out for Paris, so must the student turn his thought toward school and college with the determination "on to school."

"We should employ as much deas Lindy did in his flight to the French capital," declared the su-"The happy part-That great figure of As a matter of fact, the house-wife never realizes the courage The first day has been designated been planned to favor peace by ace, may well be employed in showing war's destruction, it was speaking of the spirit of youth with the spirit of education, just toined the spirit of

Cranston expressed himself well ly grows. Congressman Phil D, tracer bullets, howitzers and 37 pleased with the co-operation and grounds were considered only as breathing space where children of While it is popularly supposed that Gilkey's arrest was subsequent promoted to chief operator at Fuldoor. Others, he decides for some unknown reason, are too far apart and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable. Baker ranch, manager of the look to formidable and still others look to formidable and still nounced today by S. W. Miller, of The pursuits were entirely physipursuits were entirely physical. Today, the modern for a gala lodge night, Septem- ground is going in for other things siders to use and not for the family inside. He has a legitimate proposition to offer and decides to gain a hearing. But the long-six-day rodeo include wild horse and the opening of the door. As races and a special event, an OrMark Twain did in the Sunday speed handicap for school episode of Tom Sawyer, the horses owned in Orange county.

None of the most daring sham curtain of charity over the scene battle demonstrations staged in Fullenteen Santa bands, in Competition a more wholesome attitude to the playgrounds, a more friendly atmosphere, and an increased sense band contest, Miller said several high class comedians from the cluding woodwork, have added va-

> The ancient Romans would sac- blossoms, a prolific record. the dog star, because they believed many tiny buds. the star influenced their crops.

New York state had the largest number of casualties during the World war, its killed numbering 32x6.00, \$8.50. All other sizes in bankruptcy action against the



This egg is about twice the size of Muriel's mouth, but she doesn't care. She'll eat it whole, regardless of the effect it will have on her slender shape. When the egg gets about half way down it'll break Judging from the number of calls anyhow, so why be fussy? Muriel is a pilot snake and harmless.

An unusual plant of a species not often cultivated, is the night top, and was hauled over the Sierblooming cereus, owned by Mrs. ras in a wagon. It contains some J. Thiessenbusen, 431 West First yellowed copies of the Enterprise, street, According to a number of and several old bills, made out and Santa Ana nurserymen, this plant left in the drawers by "Sam" is a remarkable one in its size and Clemens, as Twain was then the profusion of its blossoms.

Recently Mrs. Thiesser.husen's plant bore 13 waxy white blossoms, all of them being a foot across. The plant itself, which measures six feet across, is about eight years old and was brought here from Wisconsin after a year's

The first year, says Mrs. Thiess-husen, the night blooming cereus cutting remaining stationary. The next year it put out a few new well into its third year that it real-

There are only a few night blooming cereus in the city, it was said by one nurseryman here. sive and are very slow growers, under false pretenses. the evening as it is accordingly warm or cold.

The night blooming cereus is member of the cacti family and is a close relative of the cereus mon on the Arizona and Califorday bloomers are tree-like.

been viewed by many persons in club. the last year as during this period it has put out over a hundred was reported burning on the hills

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES \$30x31/2, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x41/2, the club, was reported in Los Anstock. Gerwings, 312 N. Broadway., club.

Historic Desk Is To Be Preserved

FALLON, Nev. Aug. 23.—Mark Twain's historic desk, used by the great humorist while editor of the City, 64 years ago, has been ship-ped to Reno from the office of Thomas Ryer, Fallon automobile dealer. It will be placed in the cabin used by Twain while a pros pector.

The desk is of pine, with a flat

Dan Gilkey, president of Parkridge Country club, was in the adding another girl to the switchthe scarcity being brought about Riverside county jail, Monday, board operators. She is Miss charged with obtaining property Ruth Welch. One of the Santa

spond to the temperature of the club to a Los Angeles negro syndi- by Miss Edna Dean, transferred J. H. Carlson, of Riverside, a

member of the certificate owners of the club, running for a period of before, when the big first prize 99 years, filed the charges against cup was won, but Redondo forged Gilkey

the asserted purpose of clearing a Mrs. Thiessenhusen's plant has \$125,000 indebtedness against the the first prized cup twice, the On Saturday night a fiery cross

At adjacent to Parkridge Country rifice a dog each year to Sirius, the present time it is covered with club. Parties who ignited the beacon were unknown. Verne Tyler, of Riverside, representing 150 certificate holders in

For the second month, the Santa ment house construction on Ana "hello" girls of the U. S. Broadway is restricted to Sevenlong distance exchange have won teenth street under the zoning a high rating in the contest among ordinance adopted a short time the Southern California offices ago. for the two cups awarded the ex-

Last month, Santa Ana won the first cup but Redondo took that mended that a reasonable set away. In its stead, the second cup back line be established on th is now on the "mantle piece." Los Angeles, Redondo and San Bernardino are the only offices in Southern California to have won both the first and second cups. None of the exchanges have won the first place cup twice, although that is the objective of the Santa

Stuveling, chief operator. So the sweet voices of the Santa ever, quick connections.

The increase in business at the Santa Ana office has necessitated Ana girl, Mrs. Ruth Smith, was

here from Fullerton. Santa Ana's record for the past month surpassed that of the month ahead of the Santa Ana exchange It is alleged that Gilkey recently because of an unusual increase. nia deserts. The night blooming disposed of 104 life membership Santa Area almost achieved the varieties are trailers, while the shares in the club at \$500 each for distinction of being the first exchange of the Southland to win

Two Given Short Jail Sentences

Pat Musick, 21, and A. R. Johnson, 21, Los Angeles, arrested here Sunday night on suspicion of stealing gasoline from cars parked on the streets, were each given five day jail terms in City Recorder Andrew Wilson's court yesterday. Both started their sentences last

The two men were arrested by Officers Wolford and Hershey near 1120 Oak street. A gasoline can partly filled, was found near a car said to have been operated by the

Villa Park Man To Develop Tract

VILLA PARK, Aug. 23 .- A. M. Caspari will begin work on a project in Arizona in the near future. He will take two tracts and a road grading crew to Wellton, Ariz. where he will lay out a townsite and develop about 8000 acres of



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Recommendation Is Made To Planning Body to Open Street to North **NEW BUILDING LAW** IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Municipal Band to Be Sent To San Diego and Play At Annual County Fair

Recommendation to the city planning commission that North Broadway be opened to apartment ouses north from Washington to Santa Clara avenue, nd adoption of building, plumb and electrical ordinances that is hoped will be adopted by ther incorporated cities in the unty were principal features of siness transacted by the city uncil last night.

Application of Wm. Rohrbacke permission to erect a \$20,000 partment house at 1408 North Broadway developed discussion to the planning commission. Apart-

Councilmen expressed the opin changes that make the best rec- ion that restriction should not prevail north of Washington ave-The councilmen also recomnue. street.

Taking advantage of a new la passed at the last session of the legislature, the council adopted the building, plumbing and electrica ordinances developed by the Or ange County Builders exchange in co-operation with city authorities Ana girls, according to Miss Elsie and their publication would have The ordinances are cost a small fortune. The new la Ana girls will insure, more than makes it possible to make this ordinance effective b type of incorporated cities in the county

> will follow the lead of Santa Ana With requests coming from San Diego and Anaheim for services of the Santa Ana municipal band. One of the first actions evening was granting the request for the band on the opening night of the fair in that city, the San Diego association agreeing to pay the appearance of the organiza-

Another Request Later in the evening, Georg

Raymer, Bruce Switzler and Flake Smith appeared and requested that the organization be sent to the seaport city on the excursion the junior division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is arranging for September 16.

Mayor F. L. Purinton was au thorized to communicate with Felix Landis, secretary of the San Diego Fair association, and ascertain whether the fair management would be agreeable to a change in the date of the appearance of the Santa Ana organiza-If so, the band either will tion. accompany the boat excursion to San Diego on Friday or go down by motor bus and be at the dock greet the Santa Ana excursionists when they arrive at San

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(Continued Prom Page 7) of the green canvasser's first sales

One of the worst cases a sales man meets is what is popularly known as a "whosit." In the San particularly, region apartment dwellers can open their doors from upstairs. They stare out from upper windows and de-

What kind of a demonstration r talk can be made, the salesask, if they must crane their necks at a 45 degree angle while the woman above shouts warnings to a swarm of kiddies

A button pusher, however, must know everything. Not only must he know his own article, but if a kindly woman invites him in and then asks him to repair a smoking fireplace, it's up to him to do it with a smile. Of course he knows how. His first job is to The service man of the various

specialties which canvassers market, meets his grief too. He may be asked to fix anything in the world except the article he is paid to service. It is not uncom one service man declared, to travel 15 or 20 miles on a hurry call to this make an adjustment on a washing Usually on these long trips there is nothing wrong. The lady has simply forgotten to turn

on the switch on the light cord. A case is on record, too, of an irate woman who owned a washer driven by a gas engine. She filled the gas tank with motor oil and heaped abuse on the head of the service man because she must wait for him to drain the oil out.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bills and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bills attended a farewell party at the G. C. Brown home in Los Angeles Friday evening for Mrs. Ray Cone and daughter, Maxine, who left Saturday for their home in Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Cone and daughter have been guests at the Bills home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, formlands, and Charles Pearcy returned traction at the Yost theater to-Saturday from several days' deer night. hunting at Piru. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rogers are

leaving the last of the week for Stoutland, Mo., to make their

his week for her home in Richand. Mo.

Habra Friday.

Miss Leota Hains was hostess freshments were served in the late afternoon to the following invited guests: Miss Elsie Day and mother, Mrs. Walter Day; Mrs. H. Preson and daughter, Frances, of Whittier: Mrs. Gilbert and daughter, Noami; Ada Walker of Whittier; Lydia Hudspeth, Margarite Williams, Eunice Wolf, Mrs. Everett Shamberger, Esther Stubbs, of Orchardale; Ethel Tinkler, of Pico; Alice Moore and the Misses

Elmerine and Leota Hains. Mrs. Roland Hampton enterained with a family dinner at her Reginald Sanders, of Taft, and her aids in order to be attractive. niece, Miss Marlea Grafton, of Spo-

kane. Wash. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hampton and daughters, Nina and Joy; Mrs. Sarah Barber, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Miller of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Miller, of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sanders, of Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black are spending their vacation at Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore are spendng two weeks with relatives in the northern part of the state. W. C. Mark, well known con-

tractor, was called to Cuba, Mo., last week by the serious illness of her quaint Gallic self. his father, who is 89 years old. J. Breckenridge Ellis, noted novelist, who spend sthe winter months in La Habra, is lecturing in Mis-

Mrs. Richard Frost returned last relatives in northwest Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. George Ledbetter

Mr. and Mrs. H. Huizenga, of

their daughter, Mrs. Ben Vanden- bers of the pioneer band. berg.
Mrs. Julia Klumpner, of Minneapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Josephine Fader. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hodson and family left the last of the week for Turlock, where they will visit at the Wade Hodson home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong spent

Sunday with Mrs. Tassie Bristow at Long Beach Mrs. Hubert Roberts and children

Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Charles, of Montebello, left yesterday for a few days' stay at San Diego. Warren Canfield returned Thursday with O. Helwick, of Fullerton, and Keith Helwick, of San Dimas, aunt, Mrs. Ernest Krause, at Rocky

from three weeks' visit with his Ford, Colo. The trip was made by Lake City and the Painted Forest. the week-end at the D. G. Roy

Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

AT THE THEATERS



Renee Adorse and John Gilbert in "The Big Parade," showing all Diego on Saturday morning, Sepweek at the West Coast-Walker theater. week at the West Coast-Walker theater.



Madge erly of La Habra, now of High- O'Brien in "The Iron Horse," at-

WEST COAST-WALKER

The "standing room only" sign is Miss Freda Zumwalt will leave is showing. Record crowds have ter tomorrow. been announced by Manager Walker of the theater, at both after-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis are noon and evening performances. remodeling their house on Ocean Early waiting lines start early in avenue by the addition of several the afternoon and in the evening, and since the opening of the fea-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stogsdil, of ture production the lines have been Lynwood, visited friends in La more than a block in length. It is a case of first come first served. Renee Adoree presents a type of

Saturday afternoon at a bridal French girl novel to the screen in shower honoring Miss Elsie Day, her role of Lelisande in Metrowho is to become the bride of William Tresslar in the early fall. Re-rade."

Who doesn't know the other type? High heels, French heels, of course, Parisian-high skirt, an overdone vivacity with an outlet in spasmodic gestures and manners supposed to be typically French. Miss Adoree in this great King

Vidor film of the world crisis of 1917-18 wears no high-heeled shoes nor shimmering silks, but the wooden sabots and sturdy calico of the French peasant. She is a farmhouse girl who falls in love with an American soldier, one of home Sunday in honor of her a company billeted at her village. Broadway theater. She requires no Parisian beauty

In a sense 'tis her own life as a native of rural France. The French-born actress of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios first saw the light of day in a suburb of Alice Cool. Frank Chandler, Mr. Lille where her father's circus was playing under canvas. Her moth-Clifford Hampton, Mrs. Hanson, of she learned to ride the circling breathless with horror. Los Angeles; Miss Marlea Grafton, steeds from infancy. Becoming a dancer and stage player, she was refugeed out of Belgium to London by the German invasion, later employment in the picture studios. The role of Melisande is said to give Renee Adoree extraordinary opportunities both for pathos and humor. She has plenty of both in

YOST THEATER

souri, according to word received cific railroad for use in John week from two months' visit with "The Lion Horse," two were numbered among the pioneer builders who raced across the country in and family, accompanied by Cecil 1863 during the actual construct as a happy combination of a pro-Roberts, are spending two weeks tion of the Union Pacific. James ducer who had vision and faith Joyce and Frank Carr-two burry- in a great novel, a director known tongued, gray haired veterans of for his ability to handle themes Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting the railroad service, are the mem- of deep human sympathy, with a

The two grizzly old "railroaders," although possessed of more dignified positions, practically dedignified positions, practically de-manded that they be sent to Camp every reel of "Stella Dallas." In Ford and help teach the "Movie it are youth, beauty, romance and Sour-Dough" how it should be a deep underlying pathos which

trainment of John Ford and his uations that alternately streak the troup, these two were out in the cheeks with tears and wreathe the thick of it, laying rails, spiking with Mrs. J. H. Houser and the and were even persuaded to put on makeup and be "pitcher acters." Madge Bellamy, George O'Brien, Cyril Chadwick, Gladys Hulette, Will Walling and Fred Kohler are the principal members of a huge

Cast iron is being tried out as paving material in France Shop, 105 E. 3rd. motor and stops were made at the Should the experiment prove suc-Grand Canyon, Royal Gorge, Salt cessful, it will provide a use for great quantities of iron now be-Henry Prater, of Whittier, spent ing shipped out of the country.

Lizzie Shelton, who died recently near Lexington, Ky., probably WE FIX almost anything. Fix-It was the only negro who ever was eligible to membership in Daughters of the American Revo-



Milton Sills and Molly O'Day in theater, where "The Big Parade" opens at the Yost Broadway thea-



Coghlan in "The Country Doctor," which closes tonight at the Yost

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Many people dread two thingstotal paralysis and death by fire, pit be denied. When a young man, happily marter as he lies helpless, there's tense, vivid drama—the kind that er was a famous equestrienne, and chills the blood and holds one other.

Such is one of the situations in coming to America and finding Broadway theater tonight. It was directed by Rupert Julian, who made "The Yankee Clipper," "Merry-Go-Round" and "Three Faces East." It is said that "The Commerce Work Country Doctor" surpasses his previous triumphs.

In addition to Mr. Schildkraut, Of the crew of 20 Irish railroad the featured players in the cast men loaned by the Southern Pa- are Junior Coghlan, Sam De Grasse, Virginia Bradford and Ford's spectacular film version of Louis Natheaux. The screen play the first cross country railway, was written by Beulah Marie Dix.

TEMPLE THEATER

"Stella Dallas" reaches the screen cast that is considered unsurpassed -both for appeal and ability.

Dramatic points and counter endows the film with a fullness of Every day, during the long en- spirit and richness of unusual sitface with smiles.

Ronald Colman plays Stephen Dallas, Belle Bennett plays Stella Dallas, Alice Joyce plays Helen Morrison, Jean Hershort plays Ed Munn, Lois Moran plays Laurel Dallas and Douglas Fairbanks jr., plays Richard Grovesnor.



Four defendants, charged with participation in the theft of 80 cases of liquor from the Orange county court house in 1925, pleaded not guilty in federal court yes-

terday, in Los Angeles.

The four were Orlo Hobbs, Herbert Eldred, Claude Williams and Ray Wallace, all well known here.

A change in the indictment against the four, made in federal court, which alleged the theft took place approximately two months later than the date named in the first complaint, necessitated the men being in court yesterday, al-though they had previously entered pleas of not guilty.

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The council also voted to send the band to Anaheim for a concert at the Greek theater there some time in the future, the council of Anaheim requesting the courtesy of a concert by the local band. When presented, the program will be given on a Wednesday evening.

The 40 waste paper receptacles recently attached and taken from the street corners because the Outdoor Advertising company failpay the license tax it agreed to, will soon make their reappearance on the streets as property of the city of Santa Ana. City Engineer Clyde Jenken was instructed to have the containers repainted and to change the color so that the cans would not so much resemble postoffice boxes on the street corners. When in use on the street the waste paper cans often were mistaken for postoffice boxes and letters

frequently were found in them. Easement over the Bennett property for proposed extension of a main sewer line from the south end of Grand avenue to Chestnut tension of the street through the Bennett property at some time out at the West Coast-Walker "Hard Boiled Haggerty," which in the future was considered possible by the city council, and plans now contemplated laying the pipe line across the property in what would probably be the center of the street when it is

extended. The Cope Electric company was given permission to install Neolite illumination on the Standard Oil station at Tenth and Main streets. A check was accepted from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for \$3560.77 in payment of the company's franchise tax. Bids for supplying the city

with 600 water meters were submitted and referred to the city manager and city engineer for checking. Similar action was taken with bids for supplying the city with tires for a year.

Request of A. J. Mansur for

permission to cut the pavement on Wilshire avenue for installation of a gas service line at 416 Wilshire was referred to the city engineer.

J. L. McBride, as a committeeman, reported that the city had no jurisdiction over a gravel pit in the 1700 block on West Eighth street, and recommended that protests against operation of the

G. W. Young was employed to ried, is confronted by both, and plaster two small houses for houssees his wife menaced by the lat- ing pumping plants of the city.

An appropriation of \$150 was made for a city exhibit at the "The Country Doctor," in which county fair and a similar amount Rudolph Schildkraut plays the title to be matched by an appropriation role, and which closes at the Yost of state money by the fair association, as a prize in one of the stock competition events at the county fair.

Soon On River Bridge At Olive

OLIVE, Aug. 23.—In 10 days work will be started on the new Santa Ana river bridge northwest of Olive, it was stated today by George Rossiter, foreman of the construction work.

The cost of the bridge is estimated to be about \$175.00

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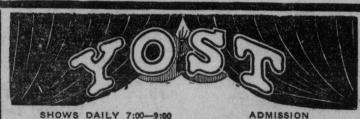
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Andree's Mad Venture

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ist, Andree, was preparing his mad, brave enterprise to fly by balloon to the North Pole. Dr. Ekholm and Dr. Strindberg were helping him to prepare the air craft that the world looked upon as one of man's wildest schemes. Andree, however, was undaunted. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



balloon for the Pole soon after the Fram's arrival, He never again was seen by mortal eyes.



Meantime Nansen had decided he never could reach the Pole in time for provisions for the crew to hold out.



Taking with him a brother spirit, Frederick Hjalmar Johansen, Nansen set out with dog team and sledge toward the coveted goal. It was March, 1895, when these two men started their brave journey and for the next fifteen months they looked on no human faces but one another's. They were to face appalling diffi-(To Be Continued)

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The milk and butter that they of fun just watching Coppy take had, of course made all the wee them from the blaze and serve folks glad. They gathered 'round them 'round, For plates they found the campfire where the beans were some dandy shells, and ir a mocooking well. They watched the ment mid loud yells, the whole bunch water bubble high, and Clowny gathered 'round the rock and shortly houted. "My, most every- squatted on the ground.

Their interest now was much there was more, but as they ate, increased. "Where shall we have they soon filled up, as stuffed as our dandy feast?" asked Scouty as they could be. The corn was spread he looked around to find the proper with butter thick. You'd think spot. "We cannot eat upon the round, cause that's where lots of ants are found. They'd get upon like it would you and me.

serve us well. It's big and then he almost fell right down round and flat." The others looked the big rock o'er, and then they heard wee Carpy roar, "That's he would."

then he almost fell right down lings, chiefs. She in the would."

She would."

no better place than that." By this time, all the beans were

thing we've got looks good. This Such food they'd never had be sur ly will be swell." Such fore. At first they wished that

"I know a place," one Goofy said. I'll run around so I can soon di-And then he pointed straight gest my food, and feel real good. ahead. "That great big rock will He jumped up to his feet and would read to him—stories of Vikserve us well. It's big and then he almost fell right down lings, discoverers, crusadors and

in the next story.) done, and all the bunch had heaps (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Edna Kent Forbes

WHAT SHOULD YOU WEIGH?

and drink. We should have the weight allowance! instinct of many animals, as to Then to find how much food you times, and how much of it, and ments, multiply the number of when no food at all is best. But pounds you are by 15 if you don't we haven't-at least, not many of do much exercise, by 16 if you us have. Certainly those of us get a little in each day (a walk,

you probably won't have much a day.
trouble obeying this first comthe normal life of women in the 1875 calories a day for you, for cities and small towns today, you instance, probably don't get enough exerise, at least, not enough of the right sort, so diet must do for you years of development your legs what really healthy exercise has will not be so conspicuous, as your no chance to do. No one need be whole body will be slimmer fat only the exceptional few who proportions improved. Most girls suffer from one form of gland and boys too, are troubled as you trouble-and I believe that is are but it is just a passing period

The first question is, what should one thinks anything of it. Your own aesthetic your height and your age. You it by the bleaching. can take off five or ten pounds Tomorrow—Tonics For Your Hair.

Child's Courage

Depends

On Mother

Health and strength and beauty | for luck, too, the insurance tables ome to you from what you eat are most awfully generous in

what is good for us at different should eat in caloric measurewho grow too fat have not the in-stinct that tells us when to stop housework) by 17 if fairly strenuous, by 18 if quite strenuous-The beauty of your figure certainly depends on what you eat. exercise—up to 20 if you do the Whatever else you do, keep slen- most violent exercise such as eight der. If you take a lot of exercise, or ten hours laundry or scrubbing

mand of beauty, but if you live be safe: 15 times 125 pounds is

E. R. A .- After a few more toward completed growth, and no

Anxious.--If you rub a piece of sense will tell you whether you are cut cucumber over your skin evtoo thin or too plump. If it ery few days, it will be all that doesn't measure yourself very you need to keep it bleached from carefully, shoes off, back, heels ordinary tanning. Wash off the and head against a wall. Look up juice afterward and rub in a very any insurance tables, they will little bit of cream to make up to give you your correct weight for the skin the oil that is taken from

THE COMMON JOYS

If all of life were winning gold, If worth were proved by fame,

And none except the strong and bold The laurel wreath could claim, How pitiful this world would be

For common folks like you and friendships were reserved for those

Of brilliant thought and speech, If love and laughter and repose Were not within the reach Of common folks like you and m How pitiful this world would be!

If only those of wealth could se God's marvels everywhere, The beauty of an apple tree, And in its fruitage share; only those of wealth could

God's marvels everywhere,

The eastern skies at dawn aglow, The summer blossoms fair, How bleak a place the world would

For common folks like you and me.

But you and I and all the throng Here scorned by wealth and fame, May hear the thrush's burst of

song, Each golden note the same, As musical and sweet and clear As that which find's the rich man's ear.

And all that friendship means is ours, And all that love can bring. For us as brightly bloom the flow-

As for a mighty king. Though lacking gold and missing fame A thousand joys are ours to claim.

der, toast sticks, stuffed celery, Cook four minutes. Drain and dry cabbage salad, greengage pie, brown. Add stock and cook over whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee. a low fire until onion is tender.

One cup of boiling water is allowed for every egg to be "cod-tablespoons butter and sift in flour, dled." The water should be boiling and the eggs carefully put into mixture bubbles. Add onion puree, it without breaking the shell. As milk and water and bring to the soon as the boiling point is again boiling point stirring constantly. from fire. Let stand five minutes, and simmer for three minutes in Remove from water and serve as tablespoons butter. Cook and stir usual. Eggs cooked this way are until mixture boils again. Season "jellied" through. The white will with salt and pepper and stir in not be part liquid and part firm yolks of eggs well beaten. Do not with the yolk just heate | as in the let mixture boil average there-minute egg.

Twice Cooked Lamb Chops

LUNCHEON -- Vegetable chow- and bring to the boiling point. between towels, slice and simme DINNER-Twice cooked lamb in 2 tablespoons butter until butter chops with lima beans, beet and is absorbed. Do not let onion chops on one side. On the cooked side of each chop put 2 tablespoons Six or eight lamb chops, 1 me- of the prepared mixture, piling it dium sized onion, 1-4 pound fresh high in the center and making mushrooms, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 smooth with a broad knife. Stir cup chicken or veal . tock, 1-3 cup cracker crumbs into melted butter flour, 1 cup milk and water, 1-2 and cover each chop and dressteaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, ing. Place in a hot oven for ten 2 egg yolks, 1 cup cracker crumbs, minutes. Serve as a border 2 cups cooked buttered lima beans, around a mound of lima beans,

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Feathered Facts and Fancies



IS BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY MEMBER

OF THE WOODPECKER FAMILY FOOD FOR THE RAINY DAYS

get herself some clothes. "The other strands." girls," meaning the remainder of the feminine faction in the office where Barbara toils, know perfect- of values again and again. Once where Barbara toils, know perfectly well that Babas makes as much
if not more, money than they do—
and look at her! She always
wears the same winter coat at least
three years, she has her shoes resoled and even darns her stockings!

Metabase again and again. Once
life was unhappy and bitter. His
life was ruined and he spent days
wanted a white gold and diamond
ring. "How silly!" Babs finally
decided. "After all, what does it
soled and even darns her stockings!

Metabase again and again. Once
life was unhappy and bitter. His
life was ruined and he spent days
broken-hearted mother, instead of
saying, "David, you are iron. You
can bear anything and so can I,"
wept with him. She could not and
wept with him. She could not and She generally has just about three a ring around on my hand or don't-office dresses, and all the rest of "the girls" keep at least six, one fireplace in my cottage." For one friends and the boy had a double for each day in the week, in rotation. Oh, Barbara looks good
tion, Barbara looks good
enough, but she just never has
anything really good! She wears

The Babs' dreams includes a cottage
burden when he realized the unhappiness he had brought on her.

Years passed. To the surprise of
everyone his weakness and disanything really good! She wears no more than \$10 hats, carries \$3.95 And I haven't a doubt that she'll ability passed almost completely. But never the cruel consciousness nowadays.

THEY'RE BLIND

What "the girls" don't consider, has which they do not. Blinded by their own set of values, they cannot see Babs' set. Babs is neither stingy nor uninterested in clothes. She just happens to want other things worse, and knows that she can't have both. THE HAT

I went on a shopping sprce one envied.

looking for a hat. She found one just made for her—black and large and droopy and made of straw almost as fine as silk. It was priced Babs wanted that hat and I knew it. There was another hat much the same style, but made of coarser straw. It was priced \$12.50. Babs toyed with one and then the other. She bought the cheaper

"After all, there's another \$12.50 for the spring-in-Italy ginger jar," said Babs. "that would mean enough for four days' living. That could mean four days in Florence.

1. Fork.

2. Hold coh by and in right hand. And I guess that four days to live Raphael and Michaelangelo

I catch Babs at this measuring was evident.

she'd pay \$500 for a fur coat, and others which she uses as a meas- of a physical inferiority. The com-"everybody" has to have fur coats uring stick against the prescribed plex had broadened and deepened. nowadays.

uring stick against the prescribed plex had broadened and deepened. He made no effort of any kind to-"other girls." Babs is deemed ward the success that had once "queer" because her needs and desires are a bit different from the complex had brought mental inertia, however, are the things which Babs generally accepted ones of fine a feeling of futility which he never clothes, an auto, radio, the follies, got rid of. and bridge parties.

> gency shelf of interests which are most nothing can bring it back. so much more satisfying to her than even diamond rings and fur coats are to the "other girls" that I think her much more to be

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should one eat cantaloupe with a fork or spoon? 2. How should one hold corn-on- Richmond, Va. the-cob while eating it?
3. Is it permissible to eat French

2. Hold cob by end in right hand. in England. Born at Groton, Conn., 3. No.

The watchdog roused the neigh-With barking, loud and strong. The burglars promptly sneaked

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON The mother of a fine sturdy little boy dreamed dreams of his fu-

He had always shown great prowess in the field of sport. He our food and spoil our meat, as In half an hour the meal was could outrun, outclimb, and—mark like as not."

In half an hour the meal was could outrun, outclimb, and—mark done. Wee Clowny said, "I guess you—outwit most of his com-

Before he was able to read, she

She gloried in his strength and in the keen mind that governed his strength. He was to be cap-(The Tinymites have a fine swing tain of a college team some day and later a captain of industry.

"You're iron, David," she would say to him. "Now you say it."
"I'm iron!" David would repeat fter her, willing to humor his

pretty ambitious mother.
"You can do anything, David.
Now say that." And David would say it. He waxed stronger and sturdier. Then one day he had an "The girls" don't see why in the are worth more than a few strands accident, and infection set in. After name of creation Barbara doesn't of straw a little finer than some a year's battle he recovered. But his strength was gone and he was partially crippled. He would never a leader among men, it

He was unhappy and bitter. His

everyone his weakness and dis-

Mothers, no matter what happens, But she has built up an emer- of your children. Once gone, al-

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44 Apartments, Flats 2 ROOM APT. furnished complete breakfast nook, private bath, wa-ter, lights and gas paid. 642 No. Parton. Phone 1537.

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FOR RENT—Dandy 3 roo mapart-ment, furnished; adults; \$15. 105 Hickory. Beautifully Furnished

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Four Family Flat rooms on each side, 2 bed rooms, electric refrigeration, garage, just completed. Just one left. No. Main St. Apply 1808 N. Main or 121 W. 3rd. John Irvin. FOR RENT-3 room furn. apt. Private entrance. Close in. 110 So. Birch. Phone 1290-R.

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Rooms Wanted

48a With Board WANTED-By lady student in bust

ness Institute, a place to work f room and board. Phone 3029.

Real Estate -For Rent

Houses-Town FOR RENT-Home furnished, 3 bed-rooms. Close in. Call 127 S. Main.

FOR RENT-5 room house, well furnished, furnace, double garage, nice location, close in. 523 East Chestnut. FOR RENT-8 room modern house Clos; in. Inquire 309 E. Walnut or Phone 721-J.

For Rent Large 6 room house with breakfast room and large laundry porch, near good schools. Lawn cared for and water paid. \$40 per month. Five room, well furnished house, ready Sept. 1st. \$50 per month.

Edwin A. Baird

400 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1874-J. FOR RENT-Four room modern house, 111 West Bishop. Ph. 3333-J FOR RENT-Big 6 room house, gumwood finish, fireplace, large p.d. bath. \$50. Call at 2119 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT-3 room furn. bungalow Very close. Sept. 1st. Ph. 1830-W Mrs. J. R. Wilcox, 220 So. Birch. FOR RENT—Furnished house, 2 bed-rooms, near high school, to adults Apply James Confectionery. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 6 Rooms, \$25 Month

Strictly modern, good, big lot, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Owner in L. A. Inq. 2019 So. Van Ness. Rentals For rental service see Alan Smith

Mel Trickey Co.
418½ No. Main. Phone 2015. FOR RENT-Attractive six room house, fully furnished, close in. Trickey Bros., 418% No. Main.

Houses-Town (Continued,

5 Room Duplex block from Jr. high., unfurn. W. Ral, h Barker, 1117 Bush. Phone

LARGE, lovely home on North Main, near Washington. Unfurnished. 2 baths. Phone 127-W, Balboa. Edna R. Storey.

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FOR RENT-Adults. House partly furnished, clean, everything new in bathroom, new heater, two ga-rages. R. E. Marks, 1211 E. 2nd. 306 North Broadway FURNISHED HOUSE, quiet, secluded, fruit trees. Almond at Bush, Orange.

Well Furnished 6-room house. 1064 West Second

NOTICE—Beautiful little home at 618 East Myrtle, with two bedrooms, beside a large studio room
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This place has an electrically controlled furnace for the winter days ahead and all other comforts and conveniences. Ideal home for teachers who wish something really nice. Approximately ten sacks of walnuts on trees. For sale now, for rent September 1.

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HOUSES FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurn. \$15 to \$25. Ph. 1120-J.

SPECIALIZE in rentals. See me Geo. Raw Phone 1165 427 No. Sycamore. FOR RENT-1 A., 7 room house, 59

FOR SALE—Mahogany console with radio and phonograph combined. \$60. Phone 2842-W. A REAL HOME away from home for the right people. First class service. Prices reasonable. 110 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT-5 room furn. house.

FOR RENT-7 room furn., 3 bed-FOR RENT-7 room furn., 3 bed-rooms and sleeping porch. Close in. 202 South Birch, or see Mrs. Searls at Y. M. C. A.

> large glassed in porch. Garage Shade. Fine for rabbits and chick ens. Phone 1809-J. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house, hardwood floors throughout. 1239 So. Main. Inquire 614 S. Sycamore. FOR RENT—New 4 room bungalow, furnished. \$35. Inquire 320 South Main.

FOR RENT—4 room duplex unfurnished. 439 So. Ross. Incuire 201 So. Broadway. MOVING? Ph. 187, Penn's Transfer. FOR RENT-6 room furnished house, very comfortable. Garage and lawns. 1602 W. 4th St. Phone

FOR RENT-5 room house, garage. 1628 West Third. FOR RENT-5 room house and sleeping porch, on So. Sycamore. \$20 mo. Inq. 815 No. Broadway. Phone 590-W.

54 Resort Property R RENT-At Balboa Beach, new modern apts., private baths, continuous hot water. McKay Apts. Third and Central, or Phone Mr McKay, Santa Ana 89.

Suburban MOD. BUNGALOW, chicken equip. S. A. Heights, Birch St., 5th house So. Pallsades Rd. Lovely place. Furn. If desired. Phone 8716-R-4.

56 Wanted To Rent WANTED-To rent furnished 5 or 6 room house, near high school. E, Box 63. Register.

Real Estate -For Sale

Beach Property A SNAP-50 ft. on coast highway at Corona Del Mar, centrally located, \$1000 below market value. Price \$1500. George Klever, Phone New-port 218.

BOULEVARD LOTS, Laguna Beach, \$500. Some at \$250. Payable \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 mo. Phone 1120-J. FOR SALE—Lot on the Peninsula at Balboa, \$331 down, \$19 per mo. Phone 533, Mr. Miller.

FOR SALE—Business house and lot in El Modena; good location for grocery store, second-hand store, drug store or bakery shop. W. O. Nichols Second Hand Store, El

58 Business Property

59 Country Property FOR SALE-40 acres alfalfa, plenty of water-at real bargain. Apply 504 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 230W FOR SALE—13 acre ranch at Corcas, 15 acres suitable for alfalfa.
Plenty water. Own pumping plant.
Terms. C. Paynter, R. 1, Box
40, Corona, Phone 1203.

BARGAIN—Must sell modern four room house, garage, 6 lots, in Orange, Chicken equipment, orange trees. S. A. V. I. water, gas, electricity. All or part. Terms. No trades. Commission. B tavia, north to Walnut, east to Parker. 541 No. Porter or P. O. Box 122, Orange.

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10 acres of oranges on the State Highway where the masses pass dally, where business is crowding out the frontage and making big prices on the land adjacent thereto.

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Country Property (Continued)

Arizona Land One-half section of unimproved land which will soon be under water in the new irrigation district. This is 'ne soil, will grow anything. Here is a chance to make some real money as the owners need the money and will sacrifice for cash. Close to state highway and the towns of Liberty and Buckeye. Apply at

213 No. Broadway EXCHANGE—7 acres full bearing peach orchard in excellent condi-tion, on newly paved street in city limits of Ontario; 7 shares irrilimits of Ontario; 7 shares irrigation water; 5 room house, electricity, lawn, flowers; equipment for 500 hens. City school bus passes door. Altogether an ideal country home beautifully located. Price \$12,000. Will consider clear house and lot up to \$6000, balance easy terms. Make offer. Owner, 924 West Myrtle St., Santa Ana.

Yorba Linda Acreage Citrus land with oil rights. A few good buys left. Act now. Weston M. Smith, Yorba Linda.

FOR SALE
308-acre ranch; 50 acres alfaifa and the rest wheat and barley. This makes a fine dairy; it is nearly all good alfaifa land. Good buildings and pumping plant. Price \$170 per acre. Henry Hauschild, Grimes. Calif.

Clear Acre acre on the boulevard, clear, with good 5 room stucco house and double garage, cement drive, gas, lights and city water; also S. A. V. I. irrigating water. Owner will exchange for house in town, lots, cars, good paper or submit.

Oleson Realty Co.

Phone 1167. 117 West Third St Phone 1167.

117 West Third St.

40 ACRE RANCH, rich soil, frostless, 15 suitable walnuts, avocados, citrus, 7 room house, two 56 ft. chicken houses, runs, feed house, 800 fine R. I. Red and B. Rock chickens. Complete equip. 3000. Ford truck, shade trees, flowers. Tacrifice \$7000. Why pay high prices when you can buy as good land at one-fifth by going further out. Real value double. Owner leaving for Honolulu. Drive down Junday W. A. Hadden, 2 miles up Twin Oaks Road, San Marcos.

A Real Home For Sale Priced Right

A 6-room and breakfast room Spanish stucco located in north part of town, east front. Two orange and one large walnut trees. Will sell at a low price. Reasonable terms if desired. Address P. O. Box 822, Register, or phore owner 2935.

NYY acreage from one to 400 of best avocado land at Buena al lowest prices in district. 957 No Ridgewood, Hollywood. ANTELOPE VALLEY—Any part of 75 acres, alfalfa and fruit land, 2 wells, house, windmill. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Cheap for cash. McGinty, 1080 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

For Sale By Owner A-1 dalry ranch, fully equipped. 70 acres all level in alfalfa and corn. 50 pure grade Holstein young cows and heifers. 2 bulls. House, barn, silo, implements, etc., poultry business, electricity, 2 pumps, plenty water. A real buy. Retiring. Write. Price \$28,000, one-third cash, balance 10 20 years, 6%. E. J. Jones, R. A. Box 337A, Kingsburg, Calif. FOR SALE—30-acre dairy ranch, with milk route, income \$550 per month, 20 T. B. tested cows, modern dairy improvements, 5-room house with large living room with fireplace, breakfast nock; all new. Land leveled and in alfalfa; fine pumping plant. Price \$15,000. Terms. Inquire E. H. Dillard,

FOR SALE—10 acre peach orchard.
with or without crop. Will give possession at once. Nora L. Canning. Perris. Calif... care Chas. Foss.

See Owner, 010 E. Chestiut.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
10 A. young oranges, Anaheim Dist.
\$1500 per acre.
4½ A. oranges. vicinity Orange.
10 A. full bearing walnuts in S. A. Anaheim grove for S. A. home.
½ A. home. Costa Mesa, sell or exchange vicinity Pasadena.
Los Angeles for Santa Ana.
Good homes, well located, easy terms.

Beaumont, Calif. 10 acre fruit ranch consisting of cherries, pears, apples and peaches. Will trade for Orange county or sell at a sacrifice. Apply at 213 No. Broadway

FOR SALE—10 acres Valencias, full bearing. Good house, one of best pumping plants in the country. 1514 North Bristol. For Sale by Owner persimmons and young avocadoes. Ideal homesite on blvd. Lemon Heights frostless district. Best soil, level surface, S. A. V. I. water. Moderate price. Might take residence in trade or divide. H, Box 4, Register.

ONE of Orange county's finest groves. Close to Placentia, tree, in excellent condition with good setting for next year. This year's income \$8000. 11 commercial acres. Price only \$30,000. Phone 1020-W. A. J. Wall, 2331 No. Main.

Oranges of acre Valentia orange grove, trees of uniform size, excellent building site. Heavy setting next year. The price is right. Terms to suit.

Mel Trickey Co.

418½ No. Main, Phone 2015.

60 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for a smaller house, a ten room modern, 5 bedrooms, close in, fine for robmers.
A six room house on 86x130 to alley.
Close in. Clear. Will take small
acreage.
Have a cash buyer for an acre
chicken ranch. House must be good
and price right.
E. C. McKinstry, with Jas. E. Neal.
119 East Third St.

SOME of the nicest 5 and 6 room stucco homes in Santa Ana. Can give you some wonderful buys See R. L. Tedford. 215 So. Birch Phone 973-W. or O. F. Fowler 1133 So. Ross. Phone 3684-W.

Clear Lot Located at Lake Elsinore. For sale or will trade for car. Will pay difference. Submit. 2425 North French St., Phone 1453. FOR SALE--Garage house, \$850. Terms. 2028 H. lladay by owner, Tomas Lauer, Bloomington, Calif. LOOK at this 6 room home.
a bargain. 325 East Camile.

BARGAIN if sold within next few days, 7 room modern house, four walnut trees, garage and chicken corral. 526 East Chestnut. FOR SALE—Good 5 room house and lot, garage, etc. Sacrifice price \$2400. Inquire 1130 W. Third St. FOR SALE—Nice 5 room house at 211 Stanford St., only one block from bus line; price \$3500; small payment down, or would take good late model closed car as first payment. Owner, L. Hansen, Fall-brook, Callf.

Rock Bottom Price residence district, just a mile from Fourth and Main streets. The price is cheap but the property is not. Seven room stucco house. 3 bedrooms; wainut tree, lots of shrubs. Corner lot; paving on both streets fully paid. Buy direct from owner. Terms. Phone 2420-W. FOR SALE-6-room plastered house, 50-ft lot with garage on paved St. First class title, \$2500. See owner. F. F. Thorp, 1216 West Second St., Santa Ana.

By Crane 60 City Houses and Lots

WILL SELL 8 room house, double garage, fine location, paved corner, near high school and grammar schools for \$6000. Phone 2327-W after 5 p. m.

\$2500—\$300 Cash Four room home and garage, corner lot, paving paid. Close in. W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth.

FOR SALE-40 ft. lot on 80 ft. St. East front, good view, near school and factories, \$800. J. D. Ponder, 319 East 17th St. SALE OR TRADE—Bargain! Fully equipped 1 acre chicken ranch with 175 W. L. pullets. Modern hea house for 600. Five room stucco house with some furn. Will sell equity at very low figure or closed car and some cash. First stucco house north of 1st street on Newport Blvd. E. G. Nelson.

Small House

room frame house in Santa Ana Gardens. For sale at a real bargain price. Large lot all fenced. Fruit trees, grape vines, flowers and shrubs. Price \$1800, small down payment and easy monthly payments on balance.

Mel Trickey Co,
413½ No. Main. Phone 2015.

FOR SALE—Or rent, desirable close in lot, 50x140, at a price lower than any other in this locality. Large crop of walnuts. A-1 prop-erty, well located. Price very low. Owner at 618 East Myrtle.

FOR SALE—Lot on Louise St. (near 9th), size 50x145. Walnut and other trees. All improvements in. Price \$1000. Good terms. Call at 312 No. Bristol

SAVE MONEY-Five room frame house, lot 55x150 ft. Interior completely redecorated. Located 2027 Cypress Priced to sell. Small cash payment down. See Tway. Santa Ana Lumber Co.

Raitts Rich Milk.

L. A. OWNER says sell 90x105 un-restricted corner for best offer this week. See or call So. Main St. of-fice, Knox & Stout. FIVE ROOM stucco, priced very low. See owner, 515 E. Chestnut.

Six Room House 1026 Kilson Drive. For price and terms see owner at 2375 River-side Drive.

A BEAUTIFUL 5 room stucco on Kilson Drive, \$250 cash and no interest for three years on bal. Price \$5000, payable \$35 per mo. See W. D. Barnard, with Harp, 115 E. Third. Phone 1716. Apartment Site

FOR SALE—Lots 6 and 8, blk. 304, Huntington Beach. First Natl. Bank, S. A., Trust Dept. (Mr. Chaney).

Suburban

BEAUTIFUL ACRE on West 17th, set to oranges and walnuts. Own-er, 1848 West 17th. For Sale

Resort Property 62 MOUNTAIN HOME nicely furnished, hardwood floors, rock fireplace, 2 ...lotorboats, rock landing and float; beautiful view and plenty of shade. Lot 20 Tract 50, Lake Arrowhead. Charles A. Rouse, 842 Third St., San Bernardino.

65 Country Property WANT poultry or ranch and poul-try, have Ora Grande fruit land, lot eastern and northern improv. farms for what? I, Box 51, Regis-

GOOD 5 room modern house with plenty of fruit, located in Madera. This place is clear. Will exchange for property in Orange county, small acreage. Joe Mills, Gen. Deliv., Costa Mesa.

WANTED—income property, residences, or vacant, in exchange for orange groves, grape or deciduous fruit ranches in Tulare county, Geo. F. Lund. Woodlake, Calif R. R. Box 308. Orange Grove

Real Estate -For Exchange

65b Groves, Orchards

Calif., Tulare Co., has 7-room house, large barn and fine water right. Owner needs money and will self cheap for cash or will trade for Orange county. Apply at 213 No. Broadway

FOR SALE—A snap, 5 room stucco, \$3500. \$200 cash, \$20 per month. Owner, 324 East Walnut.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS — Nearly new stucco and frame houses, 5 to 7 rooms, well located in Santa Ana. Large walnut trees. Prices \$3500 to \$5500. Cost tar more. Equities ranging from \$750 to \$2000, payable monthly \$25 WITHOUT INTEREST. R. W. Wood, owner, Mountain View Grove, Newport Road north, R. 1. Box 97-R.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

MUST SELL my 5 room residence in Huntington Square at once. If interested Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—5 rm. modern house, large lot; fruit trees. Frice \$4750. Will take auto in trade. See owner at 1321 West 3th.

FOR SALE—5 room modern gum-finished stucco bungalow. Auto-matic water heater and trays in garage. Easy terms, small pay-ment down, 1225 W. 6th St. Phone 2978 W. J. M. Burchell, 602 W. 6th.

Exchanges, various states.
Exchanges, local.
Ly W. Gill. REALTOR
120 West Third St. Phone 2334.

THIRTY-FIVE or less choice mar-ine view lots in city of Ocean-eide. 957 No. Ridgewood. Holly-wood.

Lot in apartment site zone. Price \$3000. Clear. Oleson Realty Co. Phone 1167. 117 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Lots in Palmer Square, on South Ross and So. Van Ness, at greatly reduced prices. First Natl. Bank, Trust Dept. (Mr. Chaney). 61

acres and 6 room modern bunga-low, on East Santa Clara Ave. City water, electricity. Ideal for chicken ranch. S. A. V. I. water for irrigating. Price \$7300. \$1000 CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third St.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6 room house, Oakland, for Santa Ana of vicinity. 1213 No. Van Ness. What Have You?

Edwin A. Baird

SIX ROOM and bre kfast room, stucco, located north furt of town, east front, a fine home, \$7500. Mtg. \$2500. Will trade equity for acre, building site, oranges or walnuts, near Santa Ana. Address owner, Box \$22, Santa Ana.

3 Lots For House

Oleson Realty Co. 117 West Third St.

six room Spanish stucco, will ex-change for closer in or smaller. Inquire 114 West Fifth St. LOVELY new 6 room home, near all schools. So. Van Ness. Take oil given by the government for distinguished service. Hayden, while in the second battalion. Sixth

North Side Near Main TRADES of all kinds. Room 420, Otis Building.

Salem, Ore., for Orange Co. A. improved with 5 room house and 8 room house with 2 lots. Submit to 221 So. Flower, Brea, Calif.

Los Angeles

6-room modern stucco house, lease for \$70.00 per month, will trade equity for clear lot or good automobile. Apply at 213 No. Broadway

MY 5 room modern home, furnished, redecorated and painted, will need nothing for two or three years. Good corner lot and fruit. Might consider Olympia, Tacoma, Centralia or Chehalis, Wash. city property. E. A. Buck, 1401 W. 1st.

Exchange

Large 6 rm. house and double ga-age; first mortgage \$4200. Want to exchange equity for clear lot.

Mrs. G. Schasteen, of Taft.

Masters Jim and Jack Sc
are spending a few days with Edwin A. Baird

EXCHANGE—\$2300 equity \$7000 L.

A. home, close in, for business or property near Santa Ana. 5103 spending the past two weeks at Rason. Van Ness Ave., VE6857, L. A. mona as the guest of her brother,

I HAVE a nice up-to-date 5 room

66b

Real Estate

Suburban

-Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-House to be moved. Pay cash. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa.

BUENA PARK NEWS BUENA PARK, Aug. 23-Mr.

and Albert and Carl Trout spent Sunday at Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Randsbottom and Mr. and Mrs. Lamblen, of An-

Murrietta Hot Springs. Mrs. John Boyle and children, former residents of Buena Park, who now live at Alhambra, were visitors here Friday.

aheim, enjoyed the week-end at

James Cole and son, Ernest, E. T.

Parker and George Cole spent the building on East Ocean avenue is being repainted this week. week-end at Calexico.

visitors here Sunday. Mrs. E. L.Cole and Mrs. James latter's brother, Ed Washburn.

Long Beach Saturday.

yon over the Mulholland drive Martin is on his vacation from he said.

Mrs. Moss, of Arizona, are staying Los Angeles Sunday. Mrs. Moss, of Arizona, are staying at the Horn place during their abson and Mrs. Wilbur Harper and thority of a state law, Cross said. Son and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Z. Wassence.

Los Angeles, have been visiting at Glen Ivy.

Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Stanley and Everett Berkey and Miss Hattie

Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Wesp, of Los Angeles, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Laguna Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and his mother motored to Long Beach Saturday evening.

Legal Notice

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The stockholders of the Main Investment Company, a corporation, will hold its annual meeting at its place of business, 820 North Main street, Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

M. M. MEDLOCK, President

For what is probably the first we clear lots and \$500 in cash to time in history, officers today trade for small residence, close in. were seeking the recovery of a congressional medal of honor, re-

medal, in its case, was stolen from his home some time yesterday. Nothing else in the house was taken. The house was enlots with \$500 straight mortgage, was taken. The house was en-2 years at 7% on each lot. Priced at \$1000 each, to exchange for a house or higher priced lot or subreport.

BROADWAY PARK—Owner of new notify all posts in the state, he six room Spanish stucco, will exsaid, to be on the lookout for the medal.

regiment, U. S. Marine corps, was decorated with it for conspicuous bravery while under heavy fire. large rooms on large corner, east front lot, paved. Avocado trees, cement cellar. Bargain. Ph. 574-W. the Portuguese medal of honor trum" has been the dominant sustant trum has been the dominant sustant trum has been the dominant sustant.

bungalow, a good shoe business, ls. 1 business lot, close to grammar school, high school and church that I would trade for a they were the house guests of the chicken ranch. A. G. Brock, 10615 So. Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

VANT TO EXCHANGE my equity in 5 ac. 4-year-old improved with new small home, for house in town. My price very low at \$12,000. Address G. R., P. O. Box 613, Santa the local Calpet field, was brought

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vetter spent Sunday at Long Beach. Harold and Robert Stahler spent the week-end at home.

Walker Snyder, son of Mrs. Peter Van Niekirk, who has been attending school at McKinley, arrived for

and Mrs. J. K. Doyle and family mother, Mrs. Caroline S. Kuebel,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce and uncle, Mr. Boy, of Riverside, were Sunday to their home at Willits

Cole and two sons motored to Gene, accompanied by Mrs. Rosa Mrs. H. P. King returned Sunday Ford and daughter, Mary of Santa after a week's stay at Long Beach. Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford

C. Spohn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin and Willis Newsom and family spent purposes. Sunday at Newport Beach.



News Briefs From Today's Class Ads.

Thoroughbred Boston terrier pup for sale.

Walnut meats wanted.

10 acres Valencias, full bearing, for sale. Good house and one of the best pumping plants in the country.

First class automobile truck mechanic wanted. New \$120 "Singer" sewing

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's

machine at a sacrifice.

and the Italian millitaire medal.

According to records of the veritable love festival which offiments of \$100,000 each will be made, deed. Hayden, while under heavy cial Italy has lavished upon that with a final payment of \$50,000. Inmachine gun fire, rushed to a potentate of the Nile, King Fuad terest of four per cent will be paid corporal, dressed his I of Egypt. Rome, which usually on the deferred payments, it was wounds and then carried him to takes a protracted siesta during learned. the rear and safety. Hayden was these hot, languid August weeks, Mrs. C badly wounded himself and is to- has been rudely prodded into unday classed as a disabled veteran. wonted activity in showing Fuad torneys' fees. This sum covers the During the recent state conven- and his entourage a good time, FOR EXCHANGE—New house in Glendale; 4 rooms, breakfast nook, bath; lot 50x150; value \$5000. Want Santa Ana same value. See C. E. Lavering, \$10 Loew's State Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

During the recent state convention and his entourage a good time, but it has all been taken good-naturedly. His visit might even naturedly. His visit might even to have furnished a timely be said to have furnished a timely opportunity to display the military strength which during recent time.

come, giving a tonic background pyramids." to the generous display of hospitality.

Taking their cues from the toasts drunk by Fuad to Victor Emmanuel, editorial writers made much of the fact that the waters of the Tiber and the Nile mingle

Mrs. Frank Payton, of Fullerton, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bojjio and son, Rob- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Joe Bojjio and son, Rob-ert, of Sherman, called on Mrs. Mrs. Harry Richmond in Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Deets and Mr. and ing several days at their cabin at ficers and N. J. Biggs, county day in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horn are vis- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and judge of Prineville. A special Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horn are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Son Walter, and Mrs. August Zeigler visited relatives in will be held to authorize a roundlog Appeles Sunday.

the Deets home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn and on Sunday: R. J. Matthews and 150 to 250 miles. The shortage daughter Louise and Mr. and Mrs. mother Mrs. G. Matthews, of 'an- of water has been caused by drydaughter Louise and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. G. Matthews, of 'anof water has been caused by drying of an unusually great number
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DIVORCE COSTS Financial and Market News NATIONA CHAPLIN OVER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 .- Charlie Chaplin's latest bill for divorce will cost the famous comedian more than \$2,000,000, it was estimated

here today. The last item in a list of costs which resulted from the interlocu-tory decree of divorce obtained by Lita Grey Chaplin yesterday will be fixed at a hearing today on receivers' fees.

In comparison to the settlement made upon Mildred Harris, which did not total more than \$150,000, his latest divorce appears as a staggering sum. Itemized, the "bill for divorce" is

Property settlement,

as follows:

children's trust fund, \$200,000; receivers' fees \$10,000; temporary alinony, approximately \$15,000; Mrs. Chaplin's bill during separation, \$10,000; court costs, \$10,000; interest on deferred property settlement, \$17,000, and \$1000 a month for maintenance of the children until the trust fund is established. No estimate can be made of the

lin's latest picture.

Mrs. Chaplin, it is understood,

loss which resulted from halting

production on "The Circus," Chap-

Mrs. Chaplin, it is estimated, will pay approximately \$75,000 in atfees to Attorney Edwin T. McMur-

Our Neighbors

RESEDA.—The harvest of sugar a visit Saturday.

Little Violet Ware, who has been spending sometime with her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline S. Kuebel, nations, "especially Italy, which that the yield from the beet acrecomposed the Mediterranean spi- age will be so profitable this year nal column; and Italy, following that it will cause an increase in

Arline Allen and Rosy Shafer, of Glen Ivy.

Son and son enjoyed Sunday at where it is highly prized.

Son and son enjoyed Sunday at where it is highly prized.

fine summer peaches, just after the McCullah after studying the armistice was declared in the peach war.

The grower gave his marked gain made during the seven months of this year. The armistice was declared in the peach war.

The grower gave his message to a local newspaper. "Just tell 'em," he said, "to go out, bring their own boxes, and help themselves."

marked gain made during the seven months of this year. The seven months of this year. The first 44/s 103.80 Sc and 44/s 101.30 Sc and 100.80 Third 44/s 101.30 Sc and 100.80 The same month last year, the average gain being about 12 per cent.

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L. A. PRODUCE

Valencias

the rear and safety. Hayden was badly wounded himself and is to all the badly wounded himself and is to all the properties of the control of

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—2 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on good quality valencias—lower on balance. Lemon market lower account qual-

Oxnard VCIT X \$6.75
Seaside VCIT X \$6.75
Seaside VCIT X \$6.05
Airship FC X \$5.70
Alamo FC X \$4.70
Goldfinch OR X \$3.15
Copa-de-Ora OR X \$2.85
Lemons
Transcontinental OR X \$3.90
Goldfinch OR X \$3.20
Copa-de-Oro OR X \$2.05
Monogram OK X \$3.90
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$4.90
Bonnie Bird OK X \$2.15 Valencias

NEW YORK STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21—Trends the state of the

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 46c, up 1. Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

EGGS—
(Wholesale prices).
Extras, 34c, up 1.
Fresh Firsts, 30c, up 1.
Case count, 27c, up 1.
Mediums, 27½c, up 1½.
Smalls, 18c.

Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, 1½ to 4 ibs., 13c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 ibs., 17c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 ibs., and up, 17c.
Hens, colored, 4 ibs., and up, 27c.
Broilers, 1 ib. and under 1½ ibs., 29c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Foreign exhange closed steady.
Demand Sterling, \$4.85%.
Francs, 0391%.
Lire, .0544%.
Belgas, .1391.
Marks, .2378%.

January, 49 permits \$130,806
February, 38 permits 148,490
March, 49 permits 123,750
April, 49 permits 120,919
May 46 permits 128,890
June 27 permits 71,415
June 27 permits 71,415
Juny, 50 permits 132,461
August to date, 46 permits 76,250
are no worse than faculty and students at the University of California at Los Angeles, at summer session:
Sacriligious, rarefy, naphtha, picnicking, paraffine, supersede, transquillity, liquefy, battalion, and kimono.

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Market products and control a

one example of flawless teeth and that was in the mouth of a young girl. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Foreign ex-change opened steady. Sterling \$4.85 1-16; Francs, .039134; Sterling \$4.85 1-16; Francs, .039134; Lire, .054434; Belgas, .1391; Marks, with a new gold which is almost as hard as steel and at the same

time resilient, is eliminating much

of the pain connected with den-

Here Are Tough Spelling Words

Most of them spelled the words this: Sacriligious, rarify, naptha, supercede, ", battall' a, and

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Jules Markel, post commander the American Legion here, also was notified of the theft and will

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)
(By United Press)
BOSTON, Aug. 23.—8 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Valencia market higher on 126s—easier on 150s to 200s—unchanged on 216s and smaller. Lemon market supchanged.

Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.75.

Carnival NOOR X \$5.95.
Veritop WD X \$5.05.
Veritop WD X \$5.05.
Venitier WD X \$6.45.
Pico WD X \$5.55.
Glendora Home GF X \$5.00.
Carnival NOOR X \$4.80.
Scepter OR X \$7.55 and \$8.10.
Rooster OR X \$7.55 and \$8.10.
Rooster OR X \$7.60,
Cub OK X \$6.10.
Quall OK X \$6.80.
Sea Gull OK X \$5.50.
Seaside VCIT X \$6.15.

Seaside VCIT X \$6.15.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—9 cars of Valencias, 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on Valencias—unchanged on lemons.

Garden Grove OR X \$6.45.
Red Shield ACG X \$4.95.
Green Crown ACG X \$3.80.
Golden W WD X \$5.80.
Reliable NOOR X \$6.10.
Hiddendale SDF X \$6.70.
Freedom SDF X \$5.85.
Alamo FC X \$4.95.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.85.
Montezuma WD X \$5.85.

Montezuma WD X \$5.85.
Daffodil COV X \$4.00.
Lemons
Whittier WD X \$5.95.
Pico WD X \$4.55.
Lemonettes
Aeolus VC X \$2.80.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—4 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Market lower on Valencias—steady on lemons.

Valencias

Valencias

Whittier WD X \$4.25.

Whittier WD X \$4.80.

Pico WD X \$3.85.

Peasant RIV X \$4.95.

California RIV X \$4.40.

Superior MOD \$4.75.

Good MOD \$4.10.

Lemons

Harvest JF X \$5.70.

Sanday JF X \$4.65.

Plain Ends JF \$1.90.

lbs., 29c. Fryers, Leghorns, 214 to 3 lbs. 26c. Fryers, colored, 214 to 3 lbs., 28c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, Roasters, soit bone, 3 lbs., and up.

28c.

Stags. 18c. Old roosters, 13c.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up.

18c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up.

28c.

Toucklings, 3½ lbs. and up.

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28c.

Woung tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up.

40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up.

45c. Old tom turkeys, and up.

45c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 48 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.

Squabs, light and heavy.

Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up.

Rabbits

BUILDING PERMITS

capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up. 35c.

Belgian hares, old, any size, .08c.

Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 13c.

Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The early bulge of wheat futures at today's session on the Chicago Board of Trade was short lived and this grain showed losses the greater part of the session as a result of a bearish Canadian crop estimate. Corn showed firmness as did oats.

Wheat opened ½ to ½c higher than the previous close in response to reports of frost over night at Winnipeg and generally colder temperatures throughout both the American and Canadian northwest. The cash market was unchanged.

Corn opened ½ to ¾c cent higher and was about level with the opening late in the session. The cash market was steady to ½c cent higher.

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Oats opened ¼ to %c higher and held the slight gains late in the day. The cash market was unchanged.

Broilers, 11/2 lbs., and under 21/4

SEATTLE—\$7,192,358.

PORTLAND—\$6,192,640.21,

TACOMA—\$3,155,000.

SAN FRANCISCO—\$30,000,000.

LOS ANGELES—\$24,806,591,05.

OAKLAND—\$3,257,900.

PASADENA—\$1,098,388.02.

SAN DIEGO—\$871,107.09.

BERKELEY—\$782,913.

Same to Same lot is Bik sis Hunt
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R E Larter to Geo W Bradley et
ux Lot 30 Tr 433.
Sarah Parish to Annie E Bailey
Lot 4 in Sub of Sarah Parish fronting on Anaheim Ave.
First Natl Bank to Charity E Bainbridge et al Lot 201 Tr 771.
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What has for many years been

hunting grounds in Southern Cali-fornia was closed to the public

today, when the Irvine ranch com-

pany finished posting "no hunt-ing" signs on its 119,000 acres of

hill and ranch land in Orange

More than 600 deer hanters, and

approximately 150,000 dove, rabbit

and quail hunters who have an-

have to find a new hunting

The ranch company step was

taken in a move to co-operate with government officials in re-

hills, according to R. E. Reed,

chief deputy for the ranch com-

Reed announced today that sev-

eral extra deputies were being hired at the ranch and that all

arrest anyone hunting on the Ir-

hunters from all sections of the

state have, during recent years, been visiting the Irvine ranch. He

estimates that during the dove

and quail season there is an aver-

age of 300 hunters a day intrude

on various sections of the range.

He also estimates that more than

600 deer hunters every year stalk

There is more vegetation on the

anch this year than ever before

and then game is getting scarce on the raich, it is reported. These

facts coupled with the fact that

the Irvine company has cattle pas-tured in many of the hunting sec-

The O'Neil ranch which touches

In Swatting Tilt

deer on the ranch lands.

visited the Irvine ranch will

TO HUNTERS IRVINE RANCH IS CLOSED

Farrow's Home Run Brings Defeat to Arlington in Hard Fought Playoff Go

When the Long Beach Acorns took a torrid game from the Arlington indoor baseball team last night, the Acorns automatically cinched the pennant in the Southern California playoff. The game was of big league cilaber last

The fast Arlington aggregation led the Long Beach boys up until the seventh inning and behind the peerless pitching of Forbes their stellar twirler, it looked as if they had the game on ice.

Then in the unlucky seventh, or the unlucky seventh, as the case may be, Farrow, seaside catcher, connected solidly and the ball flew out of the lot. Two men were on base ahead of Farrow and the ball game was put away right there. It took the heart out of the Arlington boys.

Morning, pitching ace of the Long Beach team was not so good last night and Arlington brought in three runs in the early innings. Kohler ancther star moundsman took his place in the seventh in-ning and held the Arlington boys scoreless for the remainder of the

Long Beach cannot lose the pen nant now. It has only one more game to play, that with Santa Ana, and if Santa Ana did win, it would not affect the standing a Long Beach has defeated Arlington twice and Santa Ana once. seaside team is the present holder of the pennant.

Santa Ana has dropped a game to Arlington and a game to Long Beach and can only tie for second place by winning from Arlington at Arlington tomorrow night and then defeating Long Beach here Friday night.

Baker, Adams Are Ready For Fight

geant Sammy Baker, New York soldier welterweight, and Johnny Adams, San Bernardino 147-pounder, engaged in heavy workouts today for their battle of 10 rounds day for their battle of 10 rounds. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Seror less at Wrigley field, next champion, on account of illness. Baker with several weeks' train-

ing at Sopher's ranch in preparation for a junior welterweight title bout with Mushy Callahan, 140-pound champion, which was later pound champion, which was later ranched in the rabbit. Josephine Crook-furniture men being out of the furniture men b cancelled, is in excellent shape.

out Jimmy Cottrell, of Portland, in the loss of but one game. Jose- on vacations the game was postthe tenth round, is conditioning at phine came east to compete for poned

Fox hunters of the south do not kill their quarry with firearms, but practice the hunt as do the English sportsman.



Most men's wardrobes are all shot to pieces by the end of summer, what with

hot weather, vacation,

and so on.

It's time to replenish

-to stock up

with Uttley's furnishings.

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THE HEAVY HITTER

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RED MCCLOUT. HEAVY HITTER OF THE ST. VITUS "BLUES", EAID GOOD BYE TO HIS VALET AND STARTED FOR THE BALL PARK



THE HEAVY THEY'LL HAVE TO PAY ME MORE DOUGH HITTER WAS SEASON - I'M SUCH A BIG HITTING ON DRAWIN' CARD ! ALL CYLINDERS AS HE GASOLINED UP THE AVENUE

JUST OUTSIDE THE BALL PARK, RED SAW SOMETHING THAT MADE HIM SLOW DOWN TO FIVE MILES AN

HOUR ---



OH BOY, LOOK AT THAT SWELL SHEBA SMILIN' AT ME - I SURE MAKE A HIT ! HER !!

GEE, SHE'S -JUST STILL SMILIN' " THEN RED MADE ANOTHER

POOR RED IT LOOKS AS IF HE'S OUTA LUCK " HOW WATCH FOR PART THREE

By ED. WHEELAN

PLATT SILVERTOWNS IN WIN FROM LUMBERMEN, BLAUER-CHANDLER GAME POSTPONED

Airtight fielding and good pitching on the part of the Platt Silvertowns and Eeny Wilcox, won another baseball game for the Silvertown boys last night at Lincoln park. The Platts bowled the Santa Ana Lumber company team over 5 to 0. Wilcox matched his skill against that of Jensen, one of the leading pitchers of the league and the result is interesting.

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 23.-Rain forced postponement this afternoon of today's play in the na-tional women's singles tennis

By MARY K. BROWNE (Copyright, 1927, by United Press)

The first day of the women's naing at Sopher's ranch in prepara- usual, devoted to the "hounding" two double plays.

Adams, who last Friday knocked shank, of California, to earth with furniture men being out of town the girl's championship and her the nature of experience.

would offhand seem to even up the round trip. things so each of the finalists would have had about the same relative strength to overcome.

This year, however, the "breaks" are in favor of Helen Wills. She has the easy half of the draw. Out of the eight players seeded in her half only four are of sufficient strength to even be considered as having a remote chance of defeating Helen.

Of the four Mrs. Godfree had lefaulted; Kea Bouman, the defaulted: French and Holland champion, is playing under the severe handicap of sprained back muscles. Helen Jacobs, of California, and Eileen Bennett of England will, if they succeed in winning their preliminary matches, meet each other and Helen Wills will contend with only the winner. She has defeated both of them this season in

straight sets. It is a different story for Mrs. Molla Mallory, the present nation-Molla Mallory, the present national champion, who is in the other half of the draw. If Molla is successful in reaching the finals she will first have to eliminate Gwendolyn S. Terry, the English girl, who tack the only set that Helen who tack the only set that Helen is successful in reaching the finals she will first have to eliminate Gwendolyn S. Terry, the English girl, who tack the only set that Helen is successful in reaching the finals she will first have to eliminate Gwendolyn S. Terry, the English girl, and Mitchell.

**Gummary*

3-base hits—Lutz, Taylor. 2-base here tonight when he opposes below, in the 10 cox, 1; off Jensen, 1. Double plays—count main event.

Scott to Smith to Berry; Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Smith to Berry. Scott to Smith to Berry. Smi who took the only set that Helen Wills lost this year at Wimbledon. Then Molla will find herself facing the winner of the Joan Fry vs Mrs. Chapin match.

Spurgeon Youths Beat Lincolns

The Spurgeon schoo' playground roup trimmed the Lincoln school touch football team yesterday in one of the regular summer league games. The score was 6 to 0. Lynn Chamberlain caught a forward pass over the goal line in the second quarter for the only score

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Chicago . 70 45 .609
Pittsburgh . 67 47 .588
St. Louis . 66 66 48 .779
Cincinnati . 52 63 .452
Boston . 48 65 .425
Brooklyn . 49 68 .419
Philadelphia . 42 73 .365

of the game Following		eups:	
Cone Dresser Catrer Lentz Owens, Fuga I. Youel Nieblas McIntyre Bowers	CRGLGRTtt LTRELELERHLHF.	Spurgeon Cocking J. Mitchell W. Mitchell Jones Ferguson Hattle Gridley Styring Denio Chamberlain Kidder	NDVPCCSH

Wilcox handed out one pass, so did Jensen. Wilcox fanned one Jensen whiffed six. The lumbermen gathered a total of seven safe bingles off Wilcox and the Platts socked Jensen for a total of 10 safeties and garnered

The game put the Platts in a position to threaten the leaders in the city league pennant race and also dropped the Lumbermen hopelessly out of the running. The win gave the tiremen nine wins and four losses and set them close behind the Tiernan Typewriter team which is hanging on to second place. The Tiernans have won eight and dropped three.

Lutz and Taylor for the Platts were the heavy men with the willow last night each securing a three bagger. Finley was the only member of the Lumber com-NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The cur- pany team who could connect. tain is up on the first act of the Finley nit safely three times out

Platts were credited with only one tional tennis championship, was as fumble. The Platts also marked up

The F. C Blauer Grocery team

entry in the national is simply in proposing to attend the Santa toughest break possible. get by my first match, who will I today asked all who wished to go championships in a row, by taking down the honors.

The records reveal the interesting information

Lumbermen

Fluor, If 4	0	0	1	0	
Totals32	0	7	24	7	
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AB	R	H	PO	A	I
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Smith .2b 4	0	1	6	6	
Wilcox, p 4		2		5	
Lutz. cf 3				0	
Brown, c 4				0	
Taylor, 1f 4				0	8
Holmes, rf 3				0	
Eckles, ss 4		Ö		2	
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Totals......35 5 10 27 18 1 Score by Innings

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Oakland 92 58 .613
Seattle 84 64 .568
San Francisco 83 67 .553
Sacramento 75 75 .500
Portland 73 75 .493
Hollywood 69 82 .457
Mission 68 83 .450
Los Angeles 55 95 .367
No games yesterday.

month.

The 112-pound title will not be at stake in this battle as the fighters are signed to make not more than 118 pounds at 2p. m. today.

Odds favor La Barba over the Bostonian, despite the fact that the latter holds two decisions at catchweights over the champion.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 0. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
ew York 82 37 .689
etroit 68 48 .586
'cashington 66 52 .559
hitago 55 63 .466
hitago 55 63 .466
Leveland 51 68 .429
Louis 47 69 .405
oston 86 .308 Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 9: New York, 4.
Detroit, 4.7: Washington, 2.3,
Chicago, 6: Philadelphia, 3.
Only games scheduled.)

You'd Be



While sluggers get the big thrill out of hitting a home run with the bases filled, nothing causes greater remorse than failure to hit in A big bunch of baseball fans are the pinch. To strike out with the bases filled is regarded as the

The paramount concern of all he contestants in the champion- Babcock has arranged for a big 1905. In his day, Marse was regarded as one of the best batsmen in the contestants in the champion-ship is, who have I drawn and if I

Babcock has arranged for a big 1905. In his day, Magee was regarded as one of the best batsmen in bus to take a bunch over. Babcock the National league. In 1910 he broke Hans Wagner's streak of four

The records reveal the interesting information that in a certain There are 64 entries with 16 ing 1107 or 1176M. Babcock has game in 1905, Magee went to bat five times, with chances to drive seeded players in each half which secured a special rate of \$1 for in 12 runs, yet failed in each instance to score a single man.

On three occasions, Magee, then with the Philadelphia Nationals, stepped to the plate with the bases filled and the fans yelling for a home run. Once there were runners on second and third, waiting for a timely hit. The other time up he left a runner stranded on third. Magee, who is now a minor league umpire, says he regards that afternoon as the toughest day of his career, despite some mighty unpleasant ones trying to satisfy fans and players as an umpire.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.-Fidel

fistic career, which in two years has netted him more than \$75,000. He will enter Stanford University next

month.

Vacca, stablemate of Jack Shar-

member of the talkative school, this same course. freely predicting that he will knock out La Barba inside the limit. Britt Gorman, Minneapolis fly-Barba's crown. They meet in the card. semi windup.

Rudolfo Ramirez and Jimmy special event. .689 TW.

GRIDIRON STAR JUDGE

BY CLARK B. KELSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) MINIKAHDA CLUB, MINNEA-

POLIS, Aug. 23 .- One of the old

Evans, first of the favorites to son, especially in Big Ten circles, of Monday, and was certain to be Pop Warner system to that constake in this battle as the fighters golfers who will start match play Northwestern.

Elm and other favorites scheduled under Pop Warner while at Washfor late starts, Evans drew a large ington State. He used it successgallery and rewarded those who fully as a coach while directing followed him with a brilliant ex- the Haskell Indians. He's confihibition. It was in 1916 that dent that his teams at Northwestkey, the "Lippy Lithuanian", is a "Chick" won the National open on ern will grasp the new system

The popular Chicago amateur cess. was not putting with his accus-tomed accuracy, but his remark-about the Warner system, they he thought faster. Ruel, Reeves, weight, and Alfredo Imperial, both able play through the field enabled are speed and deception. War- McNeely and Hadley are four colloom as possible successors to La him to include three birdies in his ner's teams at Stanford use speed legians now drawing pay from

Piela, featherweights, clash in the been announced by Columbia, her a big factor in the Warner sys- candemned the practice employed next rowing objective is rumored tem, as it is in most systems.

Two four rounders complete the to be the Olympic championship. The one big hitch in this dream SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 23.—Ernest
Turk Bedolla, former University of Santa Clara football star, today was participate in the Olympic cham-

EYES OF FOOTBALL FANS ARE TURNED ON SANTA ANA POLY HIGH, PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Santa Ana Poly high school is one of 19 schools in California upon which the California Interscholastic federation officials have set their eye, it was reported today from Los Angeles. That the football lights of the state view Santa Ana as a possible winner in its league, is indicated by the selection of the school as one of 19 in various vine ranch property.

The Irvine ranch has been the leagues to be watched with care. Santa Ana athletes will answer the first call to football practice next Monday when suits will be issued at last stand of hunters and sportsmen in Southern California, ac-cording to Reed. He declares that the high school gymnasium by Coach "Tex" Oliver.

Oliver reports that the prospects should be excellent this year. While only three lettermen will return to school this year a number of fast and husky players are reported to be coming up from the junior high schools and several outsiders are expected to add to the list of hopefuls. Oliver also expects a world of green material. Practice is to start early next week, with possibly a light workout Monday afternoon. A meeting of all the athletes is to be held at the high school gomnasium next

Coach "Chief" Newman's Covina of age. colts, twice winners of Southland Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be in Orange county and runs far team, it was announced.

year, under Coach Badenoch, has class. been hard hit by graduation.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 23 .-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 .- Foot- With special prizes for boys of 16 tions have caused the company to

ball today became the dominant or under in class A (two and one- ban hunting. Reed pointed out topic of conversation in some 160 half horsepower) boats, outboard that the minimum fine for hunting Southern California communities, motorboat races will be staged at on the ranch would be \$25. Se where as many high schools will launch full swing into the 1927 the auspices of the Newport Harseason within the next three bor Chamber of CSommerce, it was announced today. California Interscholastic federa- Cash prizes will be given for ranch was practically

tion officials have announced that three classes of boats, eight horse- place left in Southern California 19 leagues will be represented in power, four horsepower and class and the only place in the race for Southern California A, with entrants in the last named county where rabbit, quail and and state prep gridiron honors. limited to those not over 16 years dove hunting has been allowed

honors, again will have a strong awarded to the winners in the into San Diego county, has been eight class, \$25 and \$10 in the four closed to hunters for several Inglewood high, runner up last class, and \$10 and \$5 in the A years. The "kickers' 'will provide one

Long Beach, Poly, Pasadena, Po- of the features of the Labor Day Ruth Takes Lead mona, Riverside, Whittier, Red- week-end program on Newport bay lands, San Bernardino, Anaheim, and this will be the third big week-Orange, Santa Ana, Chaffey, El end of the season. It happened Centro Fullerton, Glendale, Bur- that Memorial Day and July 4 also

Ventura and private at 2 p. m. each day, outboard times at bat. speedboat at 10:30 a. m each day, Most of the teams will start in addition to the chamber of compractice games shortly after Labor merce races, and snowbird races at 1:30 each day.

Leagues competing for Southern Another feature will be provided was his only safety in three trials. California prep honors have been by the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Gehrig, meanwhile, went hitless announced by C. I. F. officials as- On September 3, 4 and 5 it will in three attempts. City, City Minor, Bay, Citrus Belt, hold its Labor Day stag cruise to Cobb continued his heavy hitting Coast, Desert, Imperial, Inyo coun- Johnson's Landing, Catalina, in with a brace of doubles and a ty, Orange, Riverside, Marine, San conjunction with the Los Angeles single out of three times up. Fernando, San Luis Obispo. Santa Yacht club, and on the same dates Speaker hit safely but once, Barbara, Southern, Tri-county, San are scheduled Labor Day Star races double, in two games and eight

Hornsby was idle. AB. H. Pet. HR. Gehrig453 172 .378 35 Ruth410 147 .359 Speaker428 153 .357 Hornsby440 155 .352 22 Cobb399 139 .348

ON SPORTS CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Jack Demp sey will continue training today for

his fight with Gene Tunney, bu There remain only a few more his program will not reach the weeks before football, with all its strenuous stage for another week thrills and disappointments, will weight that Manager Leo Flynn be with us. Despite the Tunney-Dempsey has fixed for him for the fight,

fight, the big tennis and golf the former champion is approach

Hanley knows the Warner sys-With Bobby Jones, George Von tem. He learned it as a player

easily and use it with much suc-

and deception as have few teams Griffith. in football history. While no definite plans have And another thing, smartness is Giants handed out the rebuke. He

The college player was handed education from one club and then, is that the Columbians would be quite a severe rebuke a few years after graduation, either signing forced to forego a defense of the ago by one prominent manager with another club or deciding to

masters of American golf, "Chic" meets and other sport attractions ing the grind slowly and will do Evans of Chicago, breezed home of the day, football is beginning little else than road work and setting up exercises for at least an-La Barba has announced that win, La Barba has announced that win, I Tuesday with an aggregate of 150 One of the most discussed phases of the coming football sea Today Flynn expected to send phases of the coming football sea Dempsey around the Lincoln Fields. race track at Crete, Ill., a few finish added a 75 today to his 75 is the coming introduction of the times and have him shadow box, skip the rope and punch the bag. The 112-pound title will not be at among the lowest scorers of the 32 ference by Dick Hanley, coach at That isn't a very heavy program, but it's all the big boy will do for another 10 days. Flynn believe it sufficient to keep him in condi-

Only eight pounds above the

tion. Those who advise Dempsey suggested that he defer even this work for a few days, but Jack chafing at the tediousness of his social duties broke away yesterday to inspect his camp.

John McGraw of the New York

by many star college players of

appointed police judge by the city pionship next year. Perhaps a council to succeed David Wallace, resigned.

The police judge by the city pionship next year. Perhaps a ton club showered out the praise once great city of Teotihuacan in by saying he thought the college to take part in both events.



Season Opens September 1 In All Districts Guns of All Makes and

Gauges All makes of shells and game loads. Complete Equipment for

Hunters Hunting Clothing, Hunting Boots, Wool Shirts, Camping Equipment WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSES AND DEER TAGS

cial reference to the iris family. Santa Ana's new shotgun squad. was made clear to members of the Business and Professional Women's Garcia reported that the men were club yesterday at their weekly making a disturbance in the vicinluncheon in St. Ann's Inn, when ity of her home. Mrs. Myrtle Hanna, of the Highway Bulb gardens, was introduced as speaker.

Mrs. Hanna touched briefly on the practical side of bulb gardening, especially as applied to the local plant, where she and her husband started eight years ago with a few dozen bulbs. Each year they have doubled their planting area and their output until this year they have 15 acres under cultivation and an assortment of the finest bulb plants to be grown. Next year they plan to have 35 acres in bulbs alone.

After this little explanation of ing back to early Greece where the iris was planted at the temples and at the tombs. Egypt, too, knew the lovely bloom, and it has been said that the iris symbol was been said that the iris symbol was enforce all regulations on all food and dripk dispensing concessions.

In the days of the early Franks, in flower, the iris symbolized its their control. full, fine flowering.

"In 1340 when Edward III of embodied the iris with the British lion on the flag of England, and there it remained until 1803."

was also touched upon, and then the speaker came to the present "All places whe low clumps, still others that have in single service containers." a fondness for growing in pools And all offer the beauty of foliage when blooming time is ended.

That the various varieties may be distinguished by their bulbs, was shown as the different tubers Mrs. John Beavers and children were offered for inspection. Many spent Thursday night camping in questions were asked at the con- Santa Ana canyon. clusion of the talk, and amateur Los Angeles, spent Friday at the were given many valuable hints Riley home.

Menzie, of Santa Cruz, Miss Sarah Wood, of Oakland, Miss Garrett Herbert, of Mesa, Ariz., are guests and Miss Bertha Bolz.

President Laura Murray intro-duced the question of sending a through from Mesa. delegate to the state convention in expenses of the president or her Riley home Friday. proxy. It is probable that Mrs. James McSwerrey is enlarging Minnie Mayhill will be the one his plant for several thousand

named. Members were asked to submit terial, such as hardware, lumber, original limericks in the competi- pipe for water, etc., was purchased of Stanton Lumber company.

organization and Miss Teresa Mr. and Mrs. John Beaves organization, and Miss Teresa McDonour and Attorney Clara Cushman were named as judges to afternoon. pass on those sent in, and select the best one to be sent as the Santa Ana club's entrant.

FULLERTON, Aug. 23 .- During the past week, 11 families have moved to Fullerton and one new business firm has opened for business, according to the entertainment committee of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, of which Waldo O'Kelly is chairman.

Letters of welcome have been sent out to the following by the secretary of the chamber of commerce, Ray B. Leach; Mrs. Oscar Mock, 216 West Whiting avenue, from Los Angeles; C. C. Strickland, 419 1-2 East Amerige avenue, from Fillmore; William L. Currie, 207 North Princeton ave nue, from La Habra; D. I. Keller, 234 West Truslow avenue, from Covina; Mrs. J. Hofstede, 320 West Wilshire avenue, from La Meda; Roy Owenson, 120 North Princeton evenue, from Long Beach; Otto Laudel, 400 South Spadra Road from Redlands: A. F. Montgomery 416 West Malvern avenue, from Montebello; Mrs. S. W. Eckels, 132-1-2 Ellis Place, from Quinter, Kan. Carroll E. Murvin, 233 East Truslow avenue, from Des Moines, Ia. Herman C. Richart, 123 East Whiting avenue, from Whittier.

New business: Fullerton Auto Club and Insurance company, 310-1-2 North Spadra Road.

Rites Held For Accident Victim

ANAHEIM, Aug. 23 .- Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel for G. E. Ermey, grandson and house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 1248 West Pearl street, who was killed in an automobile accident in Banning early last Friday morning. The Rev. B. S. Haywood, pastor of the White Tem-ple Methodist church, officiated.

The body was sent last night to the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermey, in Chanute, Kans., where buriel is to be

Besides his grandparents here, the deceased is survived by numerous relatives in Southern California in-cluding an uncle, J. T. Johnson, and an aunt, Miss Dollie Johnson, both of this city; an uncle, E. R. Johnson, of Santa Ana canyon, another uncle, W. L. Johnson, of Imperial Valley, and an aunt, Miss Josie Johnson, of Santa Ana.

C Three Sentenced On Drunk Charge

Three Mexicans, arrested Saturday night, when officers are alleged to have found them with two chickens, said to belong to Mrs. Manuel Garcia, pleaded guilty to drunk charges in City Recorder Andrew Wilson's court yesterday.

Each was fined \$100 with an alternate of spending 50 days in jail and each decided to serve the time. The arrests were first made by The arrests were made after Mrs.

Measures designed to insure sanithe extent of the local venture, the tation and protect public health at speaker told the interested club- the coming county fair will be takwomen why to her the iris bore en by the county health department charm than any other of the varied families of bulb plants. She K. H. Sutherland, deputy county sketched in its known history go- health officer, it was announced to-

stamped on the forehead of the Sphinx.

and drink dispensing concessions.

Likewise, the fair management as well as operators of exhibits, will it was one of their chosen emblems, and when knighthood was ards of sanitation in places within

Sanitary inspectors will be stationed on the fair grounds with in-England, claimed the French throne," declared Mrs. Hanna, "he facilities, disposal of garbage and the handling of food.

Dr. Presson called special atten-Its development in the orient tion to the following section of the

"All places where foodstuffs are day, with an explanation of the sold or exposed for sale must be manifold uses to which the plant made fly-tight by screening all may be put in landscape garden- openings with wire screening of not ing. The wide range to be ob-les sthan 14-mesh. Adequate facili-tained, gives a gardener the ad-ties for the proper washing of vantage of planting iris in almost dishes must be provided in all such any conceivable spot, as there are places. The term 'foodstuffs' invarieties that attain the height cludes both raw and cooked food of six feet, others that grow in candy and any other food not sold

STANTON

STANTON, Aug. 23 .- Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell, of

Several guests shared the interest of the meeting, including Miss Menzie, of Santa Cruz, Miss Sarah Wood, of Oakland. Miss Carah Wood, of Oakland. Miss Carah Wood, of Oakland. Miss Carah Wood, of Oakland.

of her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Riley, of

Mrs. Mary Piccanny and two San Francisco, September 8, 9 and sons, of Graham, and her brother-10, and it was voted to defray all in-law, of New York, visited the

Rhode Island Reds. All his ma-

shopped in Santa Ana Saturday

E. F. McKibbon and Mr. Williams were in Los Angeles on business Thursday.

Great

One management ship and shore.



Round the World

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, dream ship of cruises, practically all outside rooms, sails from New York Dec. 2nd, for Fifth Annual Cruise 'round the wonder belt of the world-20 countries, 26 ports of call, Holy Land for Christmas.



South America · Africa

EMPRESS OF FRANCE, speed queen of cruisers, sails Jan. 24, 1928, from New York for the Cruise of Contrasts —West Indies, So. America, Africa, Egypt-with optional tours to the Valley of Kings, Holy Land. Then Paris or London—16 countries, 20 ports of call; spring stopover in Europe if desired.



Mediterranean

EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND, cruiseship magnificent, sails Feb. 4 from N. Y. to the cradle of civilization—13 countries, 20 ports, spring stop-over in Europe if desired. Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques. Good the world over.

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Car owners alone are deciding the battle for rubber supremacy

HRU all the stages of price wars—mail-order L lures and "bargain" tires—climaxed by the reclaimed rubber epidemic that has required but a year to prove itself the most expensive experiment tire buyers have had to stand the quality tire comes out on top.

General Tire makes biggest sales gain in the industry

And what a gain it has been—never taking new car equipment contracts, never supplying mail-order-houses or turning out secondary lines for big volume records, but depending solely on the personal preference of car owners purchasing tires through dealers—General gains 40% more sales in dollars and cents, for the first half of this year.

In all the history of the tire business never such a popular swing to one make of tire.

What a tribute of public confidence has been paid to General's policy of never tampering with quality.

Seasoned contemporaries started placing the sales limit for General's top quality when it reached five millions—again at ten—again at twenty millions.

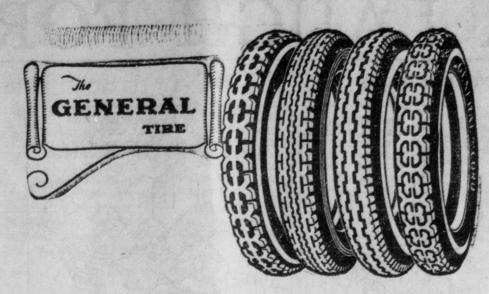
But today with General's gain far ahead of the industry we have the spectacle of tire buyers the country over swinging more and more to quality and further and further away from fictitious values.

Quality is setting the pace for

The GENERAL

-goes a long way to make friends

THERE IS NO SATURATION POINT FOR QUALITY



local distributors we offer his special opportunity!

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of new customers, the word-ofmouth advertising thru thousands of new users rolling on Generals and running up their biggest mileage records. That is

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LEARNED JUDGES FOLLOW IN FOOTSTEPS OF CRIME HERE

dictments resulted from the fra-cas, officials and employes at the Orange county court house and to blame for the situation, al-

It is not impossible to see even

slightest comment, may be taken serted bad men in the old county as an indication that county of-ficials are more calloused, even, The ghosts of these terrible perported to show.

argued that those who are most paused on the bridge in the spot frequent in traveling the pathway of crime are not conscious of the significance of their acts. They Without question the easiest scarcely realize that the unitiated, way has been found and it lies seeing them, are very likely to take the easiest way themselvs. court house to the hall of records.

tigation is a thing of the past and house and hall of records would despite the fact that but two inhall of records are still following though at present they do not seem

in the footsteps of crime, an in-vestigation revealed today. For the supervisors, little realizing, perhaps, that they were blasa learned judge going along the ing a path through the haunts of croad once trod by jailbirds and criminals. In fact, in this so-struction of a two-decked bridge called degenerate age, it has become largely a matter of necessity
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uation is the fact that the new bridge passes directly through the That all this goes on at the space formerly occupied by the court house without causing the cells which held criminals and as-

than grand jury testimony pur-ported to show. sons may be lingering there still and many a truthful lawyer or On the other hand it may be fair stenographer has unwittingly

That officers of the county are If you don't believe it, try the old not more to be censured than the route up and down stairs and public at large, however, may be along the street between the two deduced from the fact that any-buildings.

Houdini Secrets Sought By Thief 518

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Thieves failed to secure secrets of Hou-dini, the magician, when they broke into the Brooklyn home of his brother, Theodore Weiss Har-deen, the police were told.

Jewels, linen, other valuables and \$15,000 in Liberty bonds were available to the thieves, but left The Flight of Time and the Chinese torture cell equipment, howmagician's paraphernalia, were 10 years, according to government hidden and were not found by the statistics. Wages lost due to the

when Hardeen returned from a paper pesos, or \$33,549,549. vaudeville tour. Hardeen said he thought the attempted robbery oc-curred several weeks ago.

OLINDA

Beverly Jones was hostess at a 1926. In 1919 a total of 308,967 birthday party Saturday afternoon. workers were affected and in 1926 Her guests included Bobby and only 4737. Richard Galdin of Fullerton; Bar-bara and Donald Gregory and were declared for the following Majorie Jones, all of Long Beach, reasons: wages, 617; organization, DeLong, of this lease.

Mrs. Oilie Smith and son, Ches-ter; Mrs. Haverstick and Mrs. Garment wo geles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown are persons. Next in order were transspending a few days in Balboa portation and beach for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts had as fecting 115,963 workers. Mrs. Alfred Roberts, of Long were won outright by the strikers, Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl 217 were settled by compromise, Roberts, of Long Beach. Mr. and 821 produced no results for Mrs. Carl Roberts left Monday the strikers.

morning for a two weeks vacation in Oregon camping. They tion in Oregon camping. They will stop in San Francisco for a sideration, it can be noted that few days to visit with Mrs. Roberts' sister and family.

Mrs. H. Schryer and daughter.
Olive, accompanied Bill Schryer, of the second five-year-period. the West Coast lease, to Catalina over the week end, where they the number of men affected by were welcomed by Mr. Schryer's wife and small son, Ronald Ross; Mrs. Schryer's mother, Mrs. Muzell ,and daughter, Lois, all of the West Coast, who had been staying in Catalina for the past week.

Donald Gregory, of Long Beach, who has been staying on this lease with his grandparents for the past two weeks, has returned home. Miss Elia Armstrong, of the Olinda lease, attended the Epworth

league meeting at the Fullerton Court Asked To Methodist church Sunday evening. Mr. Scribner has been unable to work for the last week due to ill-Mrs. Charlie Boyd, of the Olinda

lease, met with a slight accident Saturday. The car was not damaged much, although Mrs. Boyd received a wrenched back.

hough not seriously. Mr. Conn and daughter, Hattie,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams and who are spending a few weeks in fections. their cabin there.

two weeks in Oregon camping.

Miss Alice Reeves, of the Columbia lease, is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles with her sister. Miss Lottie Reeves, who is working in that city at the presumers of the squabble started when Mrs. Martinez filed a damage suit for the squabble started when Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gale and acts. daughter, Majorie, and nephew. Donald Donford, were dinner

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans had as guest Monday, their son, Harry. of Long Beach.

Donald Donford, of Fillmore,

spent the week end on this lease ago, with her mother, Mrs. Laura Scott, who is staying at the nome Bl

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23.-A total of 1,179,762 workers went on strike in Argentina during the last 1,421 strikes that took place from 1917 up to 1927 totaled 78,273,270

Of the total number of striker during the last decade, 1,052,261 were men, 89,219 were women, and the remaining 38,282 were minors of both sexes. The greatest number of strikes,

367, took place in 1919, and the OLINDA, Aug. 23 .- Little Miss smallest number, 62, took place in

and Mildred Armstrong and Eldon 528; question of hours, 96; unsatisfactory conditions, 51; and mis-Garment workers declared the William Elder motored to Los An- largest number of strikes in any one trade, these affecting 501,102

with their son, Dutch Brown, and workers with 222 strikes affecting family, who are staying at the 295,931 persons. Third came the metal trades with 190 strikes afguest over the week end, Mr. and Of the total of 1421 strikes, 381

> strikes are on the wane in Argentina. Thus, 933 strikes affecting

> the second five-year-period. The following table represents strikes during the last five years: 1924275,978 1925 14.057 The disproportionate number of

100,000 workers. Protect Hubby's

Girl From Wife

DENVER, Aug. 23.—The district court is to decide whether Mrs. Mary S. Martinez, a wife, or Miss Little Lois Veits is reported ill Delphina Luna, an alleged affinity, hough not seriously. affections of John S. Martinez. a spent Sunday in Los Angeles vis- Denver businessman, it has developed here.

The alleged affinity-Miss Luna, on, Maxwell, and Miss Elizabeth of the Bristol hotel-filed a peti-Bowman, all of the West Coast tion for an injunction, prohibiting lease, motored to Camp Baldy. Mrs. Martinez from threatening her where they were the guests of Mr. with bodily harm, from annoying and Mrs. Meares and son, Harold, her, and from accusing her falsely formerly of the West Coast lease. of attempting to win Martinez' af-

In her complaint, Miss Luna Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dingham have alleges that Mrs. Martinez has returned to their home on the flourished a revolver in the hotel, West Coast lease after spending made threats to cut Miss Luna's

ent time.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCoy, who have her attorney, John T. Maley. The resided on the West Coast lease wife alleged that Miss Luna had for the past 10 or 12 years, have humiliated her by attempting to moved to Riverside, where Mr McCoy is now employed. her; had sent Martinez messages Mrs. Marie Woodward and son. Jackie, have returned to the Marshall home on the West Coast lease after spending a few days in Los Angeles with relatives.

Mrs. Marie Woodward and son. Jackie, have returned to the calls, and had taken him out riding in an automobile. She asked the court to enjoin the girl, 22 years old, from persisting in those

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gale Fast Passenger Train Cuts Time

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 23 .- The who has been staying at the home fast express passenger train in the of Mr. and Mrs. James Gale for new fast service to Buenos Aires some time, won the \$10 prize given left here recently. It was schedat Newport Beach last week for uled to reach the Argentine capticatching the largest halibut. The fish he caught weighed 10 3-4 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Ryan had as a reaching to be being already at the pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan had as were necessary to make this jour-gues Sunday, their son, Ed Ryan, ney. The lost link of the La Paz-of Long Beach.

Buenos Aires railway was opened Miss Greta Scott, of Atwood, to traffic less than three years

> Blocks of salt were once used by the Chinese for paying taxes.

IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY THERE

READING ONLY OPIATE. BRITISH

defense measures, feverishly by a universal habit of thoughtless adopted after the last attempt on reading, believes Lord Eustace the life of Mussolini in Bologna Percy, president of the board of last October, it might seem that it is semething besides Providence that has been protecting the Duce conference of the Associated Bookand the Fascist regime generally.

The ramifications of the special precautions that have been taken, and are still being taken, to protect the life of the Duce would scanning of printed pages while be difficult to imagine by anyone the mind was practically asleep not familiar with the facts from daily observation. To begin with. there is the question of the Duce's Since Mussolini's illness he has had to live largely on a milk dlet. There is a well authenticatstory of the cow which furnishes milk for the dictator.

the outskirts of Rome, where the Duce lives. A special detective is employed to examine all agreed with Lord Eustace's picture the feed given to the cow, to see of the past. He called it a "dirty, that she eats nothing poisonous messy, insanitary and unthinking Although only a trusted servant is period. employed to milk the bovine, "trusted" is only a relative term. The milking over, the novelist. a detective oversees the bottling sprung up. If we are too highsealed the bottles are guarded un- away." til they reach the Duce's table.

The route from the Villa Tor lonia to all the various ministries to which Mussolini travels daily

lonia to all the various ministries to which Mussolini travels daily is lined with policemen and plain clothes detectives. There are detectives in almost every doorway, and if Mussolini is expected along shortly they don't hesitate to warn pedestrians to keep moving.

Whenever Mussolini goes to the chamber of deputies there is always a cordon of ordinary police. carabineers, Fascist militia and plain clothes detectives drawm around the building. Those possessing well authenticated passes to the building must submit their tickets for examination three or four times before they ever reach the door and two or three times afterward before they reach the chamber and the senate are in session simultaneously and Mussolini may decide to go from one to the other—a matter of three or four blocks—the streets between the two houses of Parliament are guarded with extraordinary care. Besides the regular contingent of servants of the state stationed in doorways there is always another contingent sent to the roofs of the houses situative to the roofs of the houses situative to the roofs of the houses situative.

Legal Muscolini surplement and plain clothes detectives and plain clothes detectives drawm around the building. Those possessing well authenticated passes to the building must submit their tickets for examination three or four times before they ever reach the door and two or three times afterward before they even reach their seats.

Whenever it happens that both the chamber and the senate are in session simultaneously and Mussolini may decide to go from one to the other—a matter of three or four blocks—the streets between the two houses of Parliament are guarded with extraordinary care. Besides the regular contingent of servants of the state stationed in doorways there is always another contingent sent to the roofs of the houses situative.

Legal Mondal Proceived by Sentember, 1927, for the furnishing of santa Ana, California, up to 7:30 o'clock p. m. of Monda

always another contingent sent Burns-McDonnell-Smith to the roofs of the houses situated along the route, so that the Los Angeles, California. whole route is literally and constantly swept with human eyes.

There is a persistent story that Mussolini's private limousine is equipped with special bullet-proof window glass. It is true that he never drives through the streets 1927, for the furnishing f. o. b.

window glass. It is true that he never drives through the streets with the windows of his car open, even in summer.

Laddergram New Puzzle Feature

New York, Aug. 22.—New York is in the throes of another puzzle craze, which threatens to take the country by storm. Puzzle fans who turned from crosswords to questionnaires and from questionnaires to Guggenheims are plunging into a new word-pastime, laddergrams. This latest verbal magic makes possible almost anything. Lead becomes gold, black turns white, the poor are made rich, stars come down to earth.

fornia, up to 7:30 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 19th day of September, Monday, the 19th day of September, for the furnishing f. o. b. Nago, California, of sewage pumping equipment in accordance with the specifications on file at the City Hall, Santa Ana, California, and at the Oity of the Engineers, 422 Western Pacific Building, Los Angeles, California, and a responsible to the order of the City of Santa Ana, California, in the sum of not less than ten per cent. (10%) of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if same is awarded to him. The City shall have the right to retain all bids for a period of fifteen (15) days for examination and comparison, and reserves the right to retain all bids for a period of fifteen (15) days for examination and comparison, and reserves the right to retain all bids.

F. L. PURINTON.

President, Board of Trustees.

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk, city of Santa Ana Burns-McDonnell-Smith Engineers, 422 Western Pacific Bidg.

down to earth. The game of laddergrams consists in changing one word into another

of the same number of letters, making the change in a minimum number of steps. One word is placed on the top rung of the ladder and the other on the bottom. The player climbs down one rung at a time by changing a single letter of

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Aug. 23. living in Italy under the special Modern civilization is endangered

Education.

Lord Eustace told the annual sellers of Great Britain and Ireland that reading had become an opiate to the entire world. He pleaded for more thought and less Lord Eustace urged a return to the conditions when the Bible, and Fox's "Pilgrims Progress" "Book of Martyrs" were read carefully.

"The greatest need of today is reflection," he said, "and that can be encouraged only by the careful There is a special cow kept in reading of worthwhile books. What the grounds of the Villa Torlonia, we need to revive is the pulse of contemplation."

Hugh Walpole, the novelist, dis-

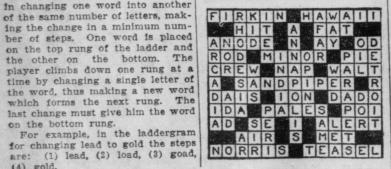
"I do not think it matters so much what people read, if they The milker is watched by a de- take an interest in reading," said "Since the war a by a detective. The milking over, great new reading class has The bottles are sealed brow and too priggish in our attiunder the watchful eye of a de- tude toward that public we shall tective, and even after they are only succeed in frightening it

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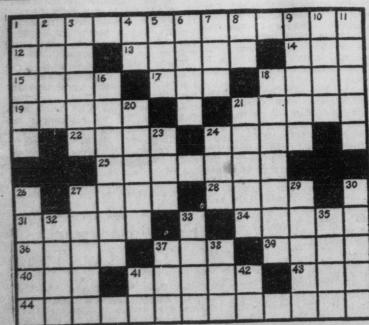
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Crossword Puzzle



LONG BORDER WORDS

Do not let the two long border words frighten you. They are easy and so is the rest of the puzzle.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Circuity. 12. One in cards. 13. Razor clam. 14. Eggs of fishes. 15. Pillar in a mine. 17. Label. 18. Labyrinth. 19. Strong smelling vegetable. 21. Diminished. 22. Spike. 24. Compartment of a window. 25. Shoulder blade. 27. Let it stand. 28. Complains constantly. 31. To change. 36. Dark reddish brown. 36. Long grass, 37. Haze. 39: Frees. 40. Collection of facts. 41. Verses. 43. Sheltered place. 44. Constitutional,

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Ritzy! BOBBY BACON ASK ME IF I'M WANTS YOU TO GOING! JUST ASK COME AN' SPEND MEAN'SEE IF A WEEK OR TWO I SAY NO! WITH HIM AN' TAG AT AIS HOUSE!

GOSH! SOME PEOPLE G'BYE -- MONDAY HAVE ALL TH AT THIS TIME L'LL LUCK! BE RIDIN' AROUND IN A ROLLS ROYCE, I S'POSE G'BYE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Blosser





SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL MOM'N POP









I SURE APPRECIATE THE CONFIDENCE YOU PLACE IN ME, GUNN - REST ASSURED MAYBE SO-BUT WORRY ABOUT THAT YOUR FAMILY WILL BE WELL TAKEN CARE OF -BUT PERSONALLY, I THINK THAT NOW-I'VE THROUGH WITH YOU WERE A BIT HASTY IN SIGNING UP FOR SUCH A DANGEROUS TRIP

By Taylor





BY GILBERT PATTEN

JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



With his hands extended, the Indian boy clove the water with the cleanness of an arrow shot from a bow. He made scarcely a splash as he disappeared from sight. To the swimmers and the boys in the judge's cance, it seemed that he would never come up. But he popped into view at last. "As I live and breathe," exclaimed Jack Lockwill, "he's brought Saunders up with him!":



Getting a limp fellow as big as Saunders into the canoe was a ticklish job, but it was done at last. Recovering, Buke sat up and held his head in his hands.



Jack swam again with all his might, and he reached Longpine and Saunders a little ahead of the judge's cance. "Swing up and take this one in, too," he called.



There was a bleeding gash in Buke's scalp. "Rotten, murderous Injuns!" he gulped. "I guess they're both good and bad, like other people," said the judge. "You owe your life to one of them. Don't forget that." Saunders didn't speak another word during the trip back to the camps. When the float was reached, he was the first to get out of the canoe, still sullenly silent. (To Be Continued)

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

FULLERTON, Aug. 23 .- Not at liberty to divulge details of the work done, Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, who has just returned from a three months' stay in Europe, declared today that the special deputation appointed by the American committee on the rights of religious minorities, of which he was a member, accomplished a wonderful mission.

The group, which was authorized to visit such countries on the continent as they found practicable, for the purpose of studying the situation and problems of retime in Rumania.

"Our deputation went in a spirit difficulties of the problem, and with an unprejudiced desire to secure the opinion of both majority and minority groups," Dr. Hunter declared today. "We received the most courteous treatment imaginable everywhere we

went. "Probably the most interesting relature of our entire trip was our visit to Austria. It was interesting to arrive there just after the revolution.

"The trouble there is undoubtedly the result of the rundown condition of Austria, of which hardly enough has been left to raise grain for Vienna. The country must, therefore, import much food, since the capital has more than twice as many people as Vienna finds it very hard to sell her manufactures outside her borders because other countries, once open to her, now have heavy tariffs. "Ill feeling between the mill

hands in Vienna and the combined business and farmer group is pronounced. It is odd to see the farmers combine with business instead of with labor. Austria is allowed only a very small army, so that both parties have their own armed guards.

'Chancellor Seipel, the prime minister, gave me 15 minutes and talked about the churches and their relation to good will, but of course would not talk about political conditions. Few people with whom I have talked have any doubt that unrest is widespread among the city people of Europe, not only in France, but virtually everywhere. To attempt to crush it by denying it the right of free speech, of assembly, of the press, and of even justice in the courts, is merely to play with fire. Also, the source of the trouble is the rundown economic condition of a large part of Europe, which we in America, are most unwise to try to

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 23. - A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Chester Campbell was given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Moldal. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Campbell and she received nice presents. Several guests from other places were present. Those attending from Westminster were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad jr., Mrs. Claire Wardlowe

and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell. H. Lessig is doing his bit toward improvement of the town by commencing work on his garage building. He expects to spend approximately \$1000 on repairs. A brick fire wall 12 inches thick is now being installed next to the post office. The radio room will be enlarged so as to enable the firm to carry a larger stock of materials.

Westminster several years ago, are Beach. planning to move into the Salem house on Cherry street as soon as guest, Mrs. J. F. Root, spent Saturthe repair work being done there is day and Sunday in San Diego. Mrs.

plantation songs will have opportunity to attend a program in the leasing of an advertising balloon Jones, Bobby Broady, Jimmie the proceeds, which will be a free They expect to return Thursday. will offering by the audience, will the Baptist church.

was held at the home of Mr. and spend 10 days here. Prof. Mont- At non a pot-luck dinner was serv-Mrs. L. D. McDaniel Sunday. Those gomery is superintendent of schools ed on small tables on the lawn. After the tables were cleared away H. M. Ellis and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prather had Mrs. V. M. Goetz and daughters, as guests Saturday at dinner, Mr. Maurine and Pauline, and Wilma and Mrs. J. F. Brooks, of Monte-Cozad, all of Long Beach, Mr. and bello. Mrs. V. L. Finster and son, Le Roy, and Mrs. McDaniel.

Word has been received from Mrs. M. C. Craig, who is spending three months visiting in Indiana, that she the home of Mrs. Barbara Carrow is enjoying a royal time with relations she has not seen for about 15 Mr. and Mrs. George Key and

The regular monthly meeting of the Happy Workers of the Presby-to be a guest the rest of the week terian church will be held in the church hall the same as usual. The committee serving, of which Mrs. A. P. Lundeman, in Long Beach.

In some time will be some time will mrs. R. W. Jones.

A. P. Lundeman, in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. committee serving, of which Mrs. Ralph Baxter is chairman promises

a good dinner. Upon returning from their San Diego trip, which Mr. and Mrs. creek Sunday.

Clyde Day made this week-end,

Mr. Day had to take to his bed with

and their hous

a severe attack of the grippe. Miss Lottie Knox, who has clerk-ed in the Day store for two years, has given up her position there and has given up her position there and guests and Mr. Pendleton's father. Mrs. Josie Bolton and daughter, Lunue, Sunday, when a fire, thought property interests. marriage to L. A. Hughes of Pasadena, at her home with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knox.

WE FIX almost anything. Fix-It

Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

By Minister

TUSTIN, Aug. 23 .- Present day preachers are going broke and it is because of the justice of the neaca the Rev. R. A. Sawver, pastor of the Methodist church here, declared in an address last night. The young people of today are deserting the minister and seeking will be represented in the fifth the justice of the peace, he as-

Thus the ministers are losing a lot of money, he pointed out. "The result of the movement to amateur growers, but this year special session. leave the preachers and visit the a division for professional grow-judges is leading to more di-ers will be provided. vorces," the Rev. Mr. Sawyer de-

He said that of all the marcouling the structure of the purpose of studying the situation and problems of religious minorities, spent most of its ligitual responsibility in the set of spiritual responsibility in the structure of the failure of the failure of the failure of the structure of the purpose of studying the work which has a director of the Dahlia Society of from washing across the peninsula school boys, who are active leaders and nullifying the work which has of spiritual responsibility in the school's Y. M. C. A. Hi-Y been done on the jetty. The action club, have been chosen delegates many marriages and declared that rancher and flower fancier. of sympathetic recognition of the young people should turn to the church because marriage which form a large part of a pastor's salary, are lacking.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 23. -Tours of the local oil fields, with of drilling and describing the in- entire day in the corridor of the for the \$500,000 voted. The breakteresting features of the various Washington school, where the show wells, may be inaugurated with- is to be held. in a short time if investigations fully.

tion for the tour.

is yet to be determined. Letters in complaint of the

dump of oil laden waters by tankers into the ocean nearer to the Bingham, Cypress. at a recent meeting.

J. Thedieck, city attornay, was named by the chamber as a Angeles at an early date, when a hearing on the application of the Los Angeles-Newport freight line for a re-adjustment of rates will be heard.

New members include the Pacific Electric railway, eight mem- tors of the Brea-Olinda high school, berships; C. P. Patton, Home has reported that the faculty for the State bank, First National bank coming year is completed with the

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Aug. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. William W. Krick had the

Mrs. F. C. Salter and niece, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimmel and Root has just returned from a Lovers of Southern melodies and four-day visit with Mr. and Mrs.

church hall next Thursday even- ter, Dorothy, and mother, Mrs. J. were Mr and Mrs. David M. Thomas to be suspended over the pier with Stimpson, Erva King, Melvin Troting. The Rev. and Mrs. McGriff, of A. Baxter, of Fullerton, left Monday and Miss Roberta Barr. the Baptist church in Santa Monica morning to visit friends in San will furnish the music. One-half of Diego, where they formerly lived. days last week with Mrs. Stephen searchlight beam for night display. Ben Guptill, Wendell Jones, Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch go to the Sunday school here and entertained over the week-end, the society of the Presbyterian church was taken up. L. C. Denslow, secthe other half will be given by the latter's brother and sister-in-law, of Orange met on the lawn of the retary, was instructed to obtain McGriffs to their Sunday school of Prof. and Mrs. DeWitt Montgomery, and daughter, Anne, of Visalia. last Wednesday. The morning hour A family reunion of the Cozads Miss Monutgomery is remaining to was spent in a social time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prather had the meeting was called to order.

O. H. Schumacher and daughter, of Anaheim; Mrs. A. B. Mason, Mrs. Miss Clara Schumacher, intertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Cozad jr. and Howard Lucy and daughters, Lubeby, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad gr. and Mr baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad sr., cile and Violet, of Compton, and Simeon Cozad and the hostess, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lucy, of Pla-

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cohoe

Grace Key, of Fullerton. Mrs. H. S. Gaines went Monday Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall and to Strawberry Flats Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton and their houseguest, Miss Freda Lulu Evans and Miss Katherine Melers, of Long Beach, and the Northcross of Orange, also return-Misses Thelma and Freda Linebarger spent Friday in San Diego. Sunday the Pendletons and their Miss Nellie and Miss Elise Crist and

Guaranteed Permanent Wave. Fred Dennis family. New York Beauty College, 211

fessional and amateur flower growers of Southern California to be held here September 2, it ers will be provided.

Programs of music will be stagfees, County School of Fine Arts supplying the performers. A few residents of the peninsula. of those who will entertain the visitors are Ellis Rhodes, tenor; matic reader; Lorence Croddy, oprano; Marcella Marshall, Span-Lorene Croddy, Wilma Silver, Mar- program for the harbor entrance. problems and the afternoon will garet Wills and Alice Twineham, songs and dances; Mrs. C. A. Mc-Cullah, business manager of the school, will act as accompanist for most of the performers.

A trio composed of Orillo Bigelow, Rose and Brena Beaver, will rock from the original jetty as an expert explaining the methods render guitar selections during the called for in the election ordinance

A feature of the evening's proto be made by chamber of com- gram will be the crowning of the dred feet beyond its present end. merce officials indicate that the dahlia queen, the presentation to tour can be conducted success- be made by Mrs. Albert Launer, Expressions of interest in the of Fullerton, president of the Orfields by visitors and a desire by ange County Federation of Wommany to know the way in which a an's clubs. The setting for the well can be put down and made to coronation is being arranged by suance of bonds in the amount of produce oil from a depth of nearly Holly Lash Visel of the Or- \$295,543.50 covering unpaid assessa mile, is responsible for the agita- ange County School of Fine Arts. The list of candidates seeking to Benson in Coroda del Mar. There Whether a motor bus company be queen is Grace Burns, Santa were no protests. The bonds are will be induced to conduct the Ana; Fern Peters, Buena Park; to be issued in two denominations, tour or whether a private expedi- Blenda Probst, Anaheim; Helen tion will be organized periodically Page, Buena Park; Lillian Affachiner, Fullerton; Suzanne Kellogg, Yorba Linda, and Charlotte

shore than 12 miles are to be In addition to the honor of bemailed to the heads of oil com- ing crowned queen of the dahlias, chief of police. The booths will be panies by the secretary, L. C. the winning girl will receive a rented for ticked selling purposes. Denslow, in response to a recombe given a trip to Catalina island. next regular meeting.

committee to attend a hearing of the railroad commission in Los Faculty For High School Announced

OLINDA, Aug. 23 .- George Cullen, president of the board of direcand the Republic Supply company. exception of the Spanish and Latin teacher. They are as follows: Miss Chapman, music; Miss Nevel, typing and shorthand; Mrs. Reed, typ-Mrs. William W. Krick had the former's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laidlaw of Long Beach. English; Miss Safarjiau, English; by J. K. MacDonald, chairman of Mrs. Ray Laidlaw, of Long Beach, spend Saturday and until Sunday hysical education; Miss Schoon- ber of commerce, are approved by at the home of Mrs. Leonard Stimp-Mrs. F. C. Salter and niece, Mrs.
Mary Crowe, of Brea, visited the Nos, manual arts; Mr. Bates, manual arts; Mr. Bates, manual arts; Mr. Bates, manual arts; Mr. Andrews, vice principal, history and mathematics; Mrs.
Mrs. B. Pattishall and Mrs.
Mrs. B. Pattishall and Mrs.
Beseke, girls' vice principal, his
Beseke, girls' vice principal, his-Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy, of series of benches sup-smeltzer, who were residents of ernoon at their homes in Long nett, principal; James Gale, custod-porting the pier facing Main street.

EL MODENA

The young people gave the program, which consisted of reports from the convention at Occidental, the Girls Reserve camp, at Asili-Wade Flippen and Mrs. Marion

with the program. Mrs. Jones is the county director for Sabbath ob-

Mrs. W. H. Sanders, of Orange, spent a few weeks with her son, El- mander, Albert Christensen; sergmore, in Los Angeles. He is spend- eant-at-arms, J. W. Lamb; treasuring some time with her cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans went daughters and Charles Nyssen ing and came back Monday morndrove to Glenn ranch and Lytle ing. They brought Richard Evans and Roland Wood home from a two weeks stay in the mountains. Miss ed to their homes.

Mrs. George Dollard entertained A. T. Pendleton, drove to Hermosa cile, at dinner Thursday evening.

Beach and visited Mrs. J. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson vis-

Marriage By Justice Hit WILL ATTRACT COUNCIL ORDERS BREAKWATER

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 23 .- The Hauser Construction com pany was authorized by the city council at a special meeting last night to erect a breakwater 750 feet long and 100 feet from the beach running west from the jetty. The breakwater is to be made of rock originally planned to be used for the continuation of the jetty beyond the end of the former jetty.

An understanding that a bond election in the amount of \$150,000 was announced this morning. Usually the show is open only to unexpected devaluations. ually the show is open only to unexpected development of the

Paul E. Kressly, city engineer and K. B. Kumpe, construction Judges chosen for the show are engineer for the Hauser Construc-Clifford G. Moore, editor of the tion company, testified as to the ANAHEIM, Aug. 23. — Walter bulletin of the Dahlia Society of necessity of constructing the Taylor, Safford Minder and Arthur riages he had performed, only one Southern California; Fred McNabb, breakwater to prevent the sea Dickenson, Anaheim union high fustice courts for the failure of man and prominent Orange county of the board following the reports to the fifth annual Southern Caliof the two engineers was approved fornia Hi-Y camp to be held at in speeches made by representa- Little Green valley in the San Berchurch. He also stated that many ed both afternoon and evening of ministers were forsaking the the day of the show. The Orange Yacht club, the Balboa Island ImSeptember 5, according to anprovement association and the nouncement today by Conrad residents of the peninsula.

Jongewaard, Anaheim "Y" secre-

Councilmen L. S. Wilkinson in- tary. troduced the plan of raising a Buenet, soprano; Victor fund to continue the original plan tive the training of older high Rees, baritone; Lois Rees, dra- for the extension of the jetty be- school boys in leadership ability, yond the point where it now ends. Jongewaard said. After discussing the matter, the The week's camp activities will ish dancer, accompanied by Mil- council decided that a bond issue be both educational and recreadred Kimmel, planist; Dorothy was the most practical way. It tional. The mornings will be spent Winters, whistling soloist; Mar- was also decided to make the issue in serious consideration of garet Demaree, Charlyn Tedrick, large enough to include a dredging sonal, school, and group leadership That people are ant to get a be devoted to athletics, swimming.

mistaken idea of the new work or- hiking and other recreational acdered was the assertion of Dr. tivities. Conrad Richter, mayor, who explained that the building of the early August 29 for the camp, breakwater will not necessitate which will formally open that evethe withholding of one pound of ning. for the \$500,000 voted. The break-water will be built with a surplus of rock originally figured on for extending the letter. extending the jetty several hun-A special called meeting for the purpose of approving plans to be submitted by Kressly covering the breakwater work was scheduled for Friday night.

The council authorized the is-285 to be \$1000 each and the remainder to be \$702.92 each.

The body also authorized the construction of five ticket booths on the Newport pier and the removal of the present headquarters. as recommended by J. A. Winn,

of the bay to applicants was re-

ing and shorthand; Mr. Norris, sci- Three signs will be placed at adence; Mrs. Mabel Waterman, do- vantageous locations to advertise over, girls physical education; Mr. the city council at the next meet-son Thursday afternoon. The meet-

Two signs, formerly suspended at the close of the delightful after- Plunge Party Is over the intersections at the city noon the hostess served birthday limits, will be repainted for re- cake, punch and wafers. placement over the highway en-

trances to the city. Further plans for advertising Dewey Stimpson; Hazel Guptill. the city to motorists include the Eleanor Guptill, Barbara Jean Mrs. Minnie Bisby spent a few huge letters on its side and a members present were Mesdames Purchase of a camera to aid in Broady, Homer Nichols, Clarence The members of the Missionary obtaining publicity in newspapers Trotter, Leonard Stimpson and old Flippen home on East Chapman figures as to costs of the balloo

Legion Post At Grove Installs NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 23.—

Garden Grove American Legion accusations at a jury trial held in ange visitor over the week-end. post held its regular meeting and installation of officers at the Y. M. Judge W. A. Leonard's police court installation of officers at the Y. M. . A. hall on Thursday evening. Ted Craig, of Brea, state vice followed Judge Leonard's instruc- N. J. Misener, of the Sunshine Flippen were the hostesses.

Mrs. R. W. Jones attended a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Garden Grove last Tuesday and assisted

Ted Craig, of Brea, state vice tions to the jury to find the man apartments, entertained relatives from Huntington Park Sunday.

Mrs. J. Misener, of the Sunshine apartments, entertained relatives from Huntington Park Sunday.

Mrs. J. Burgener visited her daughte Lukins, Saturday.

Clyde Bishop city attorney process.

The following officers were in- Clyde Bishop, city attorney, prose- and family. stalled: Commander, Clifton P. cuting the case. Bishop declared Bryan; first vice commander, Con- the evidence was insufficient. rad Schroff; second vice comer, Fred Dukes; chaplain, R. R. Rosselot.

Cigaret Causes \$300 Beach Fire

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 23.-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson visted Sunday in Bellflower with the cile, at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson visMr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson visited Sunday in Bellflower with the ind furniture on the front porch.

Rowe Slingsby, who has made ployed.

Mrs. Mark Nordstrom and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mark Nordstrom are camping out this week at Arch Beach.

Mrs. John H. Rowe of Yorka Mrs.

Mrs. Dooling's parents on West were badly damaged.

TUSTIN, Aug. 23 .- A hot fight coms here in the incorporation business conditions good last night at a meeting of the perous. chamber of commerce as candidates for city council. Ten of the names were suggested by the incorporation committee of the chamber of commerce and five were suggested by members of the chamber from the floor. nating petitions for practically all the men mentioned and for city clerk and city treasurer were circulated and signed at the meeting. Two persons were suggested for possible candidates for the city treasurer position, while only one name was submitted for the city clerk job.

The 15 suggested as candidate for city councilmen are William Huntley, B. A. Crawford, L. A. Reihl, Fred Schwendeman, Charles Logan, O. A. Leihy, R. H. Taylor, F. W. Thompson, H. H. Hanna-The camp has as its main objecford, J. A. Haskell, E. L. Kiser, Floyd Turner, B. F. Beswick, Art

Lindsey and the Rev. S. F. Shiffler. W. J. Pollard and William Leinberger were suggested as candidates for the office of city treasurer, and J. R. Harbour, local druggist, was named as a possi-

ble candidate for city clerk. officers must be filed with the to draft a constitution and by other persons may file nomination August 28 at 2 p. m. at the cafe. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Chewning papers for the various offices was reported at the meeting. Nomina- of the object of the body, it was

The boys will leave Anaheim

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 23.

-Judge Chris P. Pann has an in-

vitation to dine at Universal City

erty whenever he desires, accord-

ing to a letter received by him

this morning by J. Van Ronkel, a

It appears that Van Ronkel was

he communicated with Judge Pann

he was treated with unexpected

courtesy, according to his letter.

order in payment of the fine as-

The letter included a \$25 money

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 23 .-

After a short business meeting

interesting games were played and

Children present to help celebrate

the occasion were the honoree

guest of the club, Mrs. L. A. Fin-

Rachael faces another charge

another hearing tomorrow morning

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 23-Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Knight spent Fri-

camp ground two months ago.

der \$700 bond.

day in Los Angeles.

The charges were filed against

evidence of which will be heard at Sunshine apartment visitors.

Slashing Charge

studio executive.

and to inspect the movie prop-

the county clerk. names of possible candidates was for organization. taken only to insure the success of the chamber of commerce were owned by which was the regular monthly ground. meeting. The affair was held in the Knights of Pythias hall and the Pythian Sisters organization served a dinner preceding the

business session. tagged for a traffic violation. When Preceding the discussion of the church, spoke.

\$25 bond on an intoxication charge. tal of 98 members have been merce for the coming year. The versary on Sunday. Harold West, of Wintersburg,

of Long Beach, was fined \$25 for speed of 33 miles in a 20-mile that the electric sign recently their aunt, Mrs. McInnis. placed in the center of town, will was settled the sign would not be on the violin.

Enjoyed At H. B.

friends and employes of Pernal the week-end with her parents, local contractor, enjoyed a plunge Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, party Saturday night at Hunt- visiting with her brother and the name of the city painted in ter and Florence Nichols. Club ington Beach. A picnic dinner was family. enjoyed after the swim.

Those present at the party were keeping house for her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moon and son, Miss Ruby Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. ill, is spending some time with Edward Englehart and son, Mr. relatives in Michigan. and Mrs. D. L. Meadows, Ruben
Meadows, A. A. Schmidt, Mr. and
home place on Monday of this Meadows, A. A. Schiller, Mrs. Roy Taylor and children, Mrs. week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Purviance, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dropped At Beach nal Barnett and family.

ORANGE

Julian Rachael was cleared of one ORANGE, Aug. 23.-Clifford Se-GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 23.—The charge of a series of tent slashing necal, of Loma Linda, was an Orguilty was returned. The verdict Katherine Oliver Sunday.

> Vera L. Hickey, Naomi Horning and Nina

Reese of San Diego were recent

are visiting their father, Joe Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Taylor Rachael by occupants of the local Woodside, this week.

> of Orange, are enjoying an extend-ed vacation trip in the north, visit
> Mrs. William Morgan has reing friends in Oregon, Washington covered sufficiently to be able to and Canada.

Damage estimated at \$300 was caused to the home of J. C. Haggardy, at 1129 East Central avelaged by the state of the state where Mr. Linnell has been em- road.

Secretary Home MERGE Anaheim C. Of C.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 23.-George W. Reid, secretary of the Anahelm Chamber of Commerce, has returned from a five weeks' vacation spent visiting many important cities in the east, including Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Niagara Falls, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Mr. Reid, who was accompanied by Mrs. Reid on the trip, reports election scheduled for September places visited with the state of 14. Fifteen names were suggested Wyoming looking especially pros-Wyoming looking especially pros-

> Mr. and Mrs. Reld made the trip miles.

First steps in the organization fold. The question came up when SUNSET BEACH, Aug. 28 .-First steps in the organization of a chamber of commerce in this community were taken at a recent meeting of property owners at the Sunset cafe. ers at the Sunset cafe.

George W. Bus hwas elected temporary president and H. A. Russell, secretary. Mrs. Katherine James, Roy Allen and Clifford Belmont Club Is The nomination papers for the Neil were appointed a committee county clerk before next Wednes- laws to be submitted at a second day noon it is reported. That meeting of the organization on

tion blanks may be secured from developed that the taking of action to get public improvements club. The movement of the chamber which were halted by court action of commerce in suggesting the recently is the principal motive

taken only to insure the success of the election by making sure California State bank, Seal Beach, Valen, with second to Mrs. Paul that names would be on the bal- in a speech of the body, painted a lot, it was announced at the verbal picture of the tidelands meeting and action of the organi- north of the city filled and sub? Halm does not mean that the divided, lagoon waters dredged Halm.

HANSEN

HANSEN, Aug. 23. - Fred Karne, church, and the Rev. S. F. Shif-boys to Santa Ana canyon for Mrs. Ray Frantz, Mrs. Gus Linfler, pastor of the Presbyterian a two days' outing on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Cases heard recently by Judge Pann.

Cases heard recently by Judge Committee reports, including the Pann included that of Frank W.

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My and My L. I. Malania cellE. S. Chewning, of Covina; Mrs. ferred to the committee of the She is scheduled to appear Aug- signed up in the chamber of com- brated their 28th wedding anni- Mrs. W. Boette, of Hollywood; membership drive is to continue ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and the three hostesses. paid a \$5 fine for passing traf-fic on the right. Neal McCollom, been reached.

Lewis of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Gaulapp and two Walter Rawlings was appointed daughters, Alma and Margaret; reckless driving. Rex Barnebee, a committee of one to repair and and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ketchem

of Los Angeles, paid \$13 for a replace street signs in the town. speed of 33 miles in a 20-mile S. W. Stanley, president, who dale. Alma and Margaret Gaulapp presided at the meeting, reported remained to spend the week with Prof. Walberg of the Walberg Birthday Observed be lighted in the near future. Music studio, Fullerton, entertain-County supervisors ordered the ed Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. John At Stimpson Home Southern California Edison com- Campbell, Charles Francis Peters, pany to connect the sign some Ellen Jane Peters and John Elstime ago, Stanley reported. He worth Cook at his summer cot-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond are entertaining their son, Robert Hammond, wife and three children, who drove through from their former home, Kansas City, in nine days. Robert Hammond has worked for nine years the North Western Mutual Life Insurance company. He is lecating in Anaheim. Mrs. F. A. ORANGE, Aug. 23 .- A party of Bingeham, of Van Nuys, spent

Mrs. Havens, who has been

J. F. Nelson, of Chula Vista, and E. Linnell and Mr. and Mrs. Per- Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roe of Los Angeles, came to see her. Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Harris have been with their mother for sevral weeks. Mrs. Patterson is going to stay with Mr. Roe in Los Angeles. The P.-T. A. held its August

meeting with Mrs. W. L. Maurer. The meeting was well attended. Mrs. Maurer served refreshments. Mrs. J. Burgener, of Sawtelle, visited her daughter, Mrs. I. E. returned home with his grandmother to spend the week. Billy Burch celebrated his eighth birthday Sunday. He received many gifts from relatives and Donald and Lamont Woodside friends.

and Fredda Sawtelle returned Lynn Wallace, of the Citrus from their two weeks' outing Rachael has been at liberty unTire and Rubber company is back above Bishop last week. After from a week's vacation at Cataspending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newman, Taylors went on to their home

attend church on Sunday at Long Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Linnell have Beach. In the afternoon Mr. and

Steps looking toward the consolidation of effort of the chamber of commerce and the Merchants' association were taken at a meeting of the merchants at the chamber by motor, covering a total of 7800 of commerce building last evening. when President E. M. DeAhna was authorized to appoint a committee to confer with a similar committee of the chamber of commerce. The secretary was instructed to send a communication to the chamber of commerce inviting the directors of that body to appoint a committee.

The action taken by the merchants followed a talk by Norman H. Robotham in which he declared that instead of two organizations there should be one big organization. He told of what Sacramento had done to conserve effort by bringing all such organizations within the chamber of commerce

Scene Of Party

LA HABRA, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. John luncheon at the Belmont Beach

Marigolds and asters were employed to add a color note to the W. D. Miller, president of the affair. First prize for the after-Pratt, third to Mrs. Rollo Walling

The candidates named are endorsed by and connected with Long Beach's Walter Hole, Mrs. J. I. Williams, the body. More than 50 members Recreation park, and the beach Mrs. William Gluth, Mrs. Louis Orange county and Muchow, Mrs. Rollo Walling, Mrs. present at last night's session, equipped for a permanent play- P. H. Goodell, Mrs. Dan Hungerford, Mrs. Tom Oliver, Mrs. E. H. Little, Mrs. F. F. Espolt, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. Gold Lindauer, Mrs. Paul Pratt. Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. W. K. Threlkeld, Mrs. R. B. Charles Stephens incorporation steps the Rev. R. A. Baumgardner of the Alamitos Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. C. L. Sawyer, pastor of the Methodist Friends church took his class of Crumrine, Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Soule, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. ford Mrs W. F. Heiden, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis cele- Richard Launer, of Los Angeles; Guests pres- Mrs. J. F. Wagg, of Buena Park,

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Fred Dennis family.

Prompt work on the part of the Linda boulevard, has moved to Chapman avenue Sunday.

Prompt work on the part of the Linda boulevard, has moved to Chapman avenue Sunday. and Mrs. Bert Hodson, of Orange, is flames from spreading. The porch visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Several pieces of furniture Mrs. De Cean, and to attend high turned Monday from a week's vaca-Sycamore Bldg. Phone 3371. Kodak Finishing at Stein's. Mrs. A. O. Hodson.

TUESDAY



EVENING SALUTATION This is the night, the hour I dare not lose. A hand has beckoned me, I know not where, A voice has spoken, but I know not whose.

LIKE AUTUMN LEAVES

-Edward Davison.

Silently, slowly, surely, like autumn leaves falling, our pioneers are passing away. One by one their glorious and colorful physical lives fade and pale into the sear and yellow leaf, which floats gently mother earth and is received into her

Not so their spiritual lives-these endure. They are immortal on earth as in heaven. Their souls go marching on.

In the lives and works of those who follow in their footsteps, who reap where they have sown, who have as inspiration and guide the precept and example and ideals of the pioneers who laid broad and deep and strong the foundations of the beautiful for a quarter . a century. and beneficent social and industrial structure that is ours to enjoy and perpetuate-in our lives should be reflected and effectuated the courage, the fidelity and the faith in which they lived and worked and died.

ROBERT J. BLEE

In the death of Robert J. Blee, Santa Ana lost a man who for nearly half a century has been known among his friends as one of the city's best citizens. His activities covered a wide field. He was an enterprising farmer and walnut grower. Mr. Blee was among the first to enter sugar beet growing in this section, and served as a member of the board of directors of the first of the local sugar factories.

He had an abiding faith in and love for his home city. And no wonder he had faith in Santa Ana, for he saw it grow from a mere village, as it was when he came here in 1880, to a city of 30,000 today. None knew its climate and its soils better than he. Along with others who settled here when the future was somewhat uncertain, he saw developments come marching into being, and along with those others who worked and planned and saw things done he enjoyed visualizing a rosy future for

the city he loved. In his church, Mr. Blee was always a leader. In fact, in his long years of residence in Santa Ana, Mr. Blee was found to be actively interested in many things. He was recognized as an upright, honorable man, genial, kindly, honest. Just as he was big in stature, so was he big in heart and big in his love for those about him.

THE WISE GERMAN FLIERS

back after a strenuous night in the air when bad summer afternoon in vacation time. weather showed no signs of letting up, have earned

They fought through a stormy, fog-ridden night. The winds played with their plane, lifing it up and magnetos worked perfectly and in the end the two men, keeping their nerve and using their skill, got last word in swank. to the west coast of Ireland before they decided that thing out of life, too. discretion was the better part of valor. Their misadventures of the night had used up excessive amounts of gasoline. Further glory was not so certain as disaster, if they went forward. Fellowairmen say that they displayed superb airmanship in their handling of the Bremen in its 22-hour contest

with the elements. Of course they will try again, and other flyers will try the same feat. And some day the flight from inland Europe to some American city will be safe- up .- The Wall Street Journal, ly negotiated. In the meantime, it should be remembered, as all our successful ocean flyers have said repeatedly, the westward flight over the Atlantic is more hazardous than the eastward. Those who attempt it now have the fate of Nungesser and Coli to warn them. Those two men were as courageous, as skilful and as thoroughly trained as any airnen. Their failure is both a spur to further effort and an admonition to caution.

MECHANICAL POLICEMEN

Mechanical traffic signals are becoming so common as to attract little attention. Yet some of the things being done along this line are surprising. They cover a great traffic area, and they effect a great release of human time and attention.

One system of this sort, recently installed in a section of Brooklyn, N. Y., automatically releases scribed for persons who need roughage in the 170 traffic policemen and, though costing only \$20,000, is expected to save the city \$435,000 a year in salaries. It will probably do its work more effectively, too, with greater safety to the public than the human traffic guardians could provide.

So the mechanical age proceeds. Most of our industrial and transportation work is now purely mechanical. Commerce is being mechanized. Life grows more and more mechanical.

The struggle of our civilization so far has been to develop mechanical aids and systematize machinery and people. The big struggle hereafter may be to keep us human and preserve our individual-

IRISH SELF-RESPECT

A committee has been organized in Washington, D. C., to put on a national campaign against ridicule of the Irish race in movies or on the stage. bread. Irish sensibilities, it appears, have been deeply wounded lately by a picture portraying two Irish families fighting for position, with frequent brawls and fist fights involving men and children.

There have been other examples, in films, plays and vaudeville, where the dignity of the Irish race aliy.

has been entirely overlooked. That isn't all. American movie and theater producers are not the only offenders. There is Sean O'Casey, Irish poet and dramatist, whose plays are frequently "egged," whether produced in London, or Dublin, or an American city. O'Casey is an intense fruits particularly pears and peaches. realist. He knows his Irish and he presents them with an uncompromising veracity that goes much too far to please Irishmen in the audiences.

It is easy to sympathize with the hurt and in- quite soft and the skin, if tough, should be disdignant feelings of protesting Irishmen, and yet to carded.

feel that they are making a mistake to fight for their dignity in this particular way.

If art cannot portray any of the ridiculous things of life along with the sublime, things are in a worse way artistically than we had realized. To censorship of morals will now be added race censorship, and we will have negroes organizing to stop black-face comedians, Scotchmen organizing to end the Scotch joke, Jews organizing to get rid of Potash and Perlmutter or even the Feitelbaum family. And after all, that would be very foolish.

Want Kings Canyon Road

The communities of central California should ally hemselves wholeheartedly with the officers and representatives of the Fresno County Chamber of Comnerce who are to form a new massed action, beginning this next week, for the promotion of a Kings river canyon road.

We in this part of the state have been thinking about this road since there have been people living in the San Joaquin valley. We have been discussing public action about it

It is 20 years since the first legislative action was That action was trifling and ineffective, as it proved. It was worthy, but it was not followed

up, either by the state or by us locally. Now that we realize how much money, year by year, we are losing through having insufficient access to this great public resource, we should get busy about it. We have the leadership. We should make sure that our support of these leaders is everything to be desired.

Perhaps a part of our difficulty about these public efforts is that we do not look back enough upon what this joint community action accomplishes. Some drives are failures. But we have had distinct successes, successes that are very profitable. Remember, for instance, the co-operative effort for the Sierra-to-the-Sea road? It was a lot of work, and involved a lot of money. But we have that road. It is there. It is being used, to the profit of the San Joaquin valley and the state in general.

Then think how much more there is to be accomplished by working together. This Kings river canyon road, for instance!

Poet Didn't Tell One-Half

San Francisco Chronicle One does not have to be past middle age to find his sentiments harrowed by Farmer's Bulletin 1535F. Through that ominous publication the government tells the farmer how to shoe his own horses, information rendered necessary because the spreading chestnut tree no longer shades the village smithy. Longfellow today would not find any sparks flying like chaff. Sparks are not safe things around a gas station, and the village blacksmiths turned garage keepers are now busy filling tanks and mending tires instead of shoeing horses.

Some farmers still find it necessary to keep horses, and if those horses are to be shod the farmer must do the shoeing. Hence Bulletin 1535-F. of his own horse is not the romantic figure around whose open door the boys used to gather on their to do it." way to the swimmin' hole. "The children coming home from school," is the way Longfellow put it, but that was just his New England didacticism. Koehl and Loose, the German fliers who turned The blacksmith shop was much more fun on a hot

Another picturesque figure is passing to join the olly miller and the town crier and the long line of sociability nor the relaxation of pitchin' horseshoes. pushing it down in spite of their manipulation. And as for the boys, they have no substitute for the Twice the plane got out of control; but the motor joy of pinning the old jeans to the single gallus with a shiny new horseshoe nail. That was the

Progress has its advantages, but it takes some-

Editorial Shorts

New York is engaged in an effort to make its hot dog stands more artistic. Perhaps in time a motorist won't be able to tell them from any other fillng station.-The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Golf will never become our national sport-there is not enough chance for ticket speculators to celan Keeping everlastingly at it wins success, so some

day somebody will predict the end of the world and hit it .- The Lansing State Journal.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

PRESCRIBING THE CORRECT DIET FOR NERVOUS INDIGESTION Some years ago the word "dyspepsia" was one to conjure with. It was the great American disease, now transferred into the possibly more scien-

tific term "nervous indigestion." In a recent consideration of this condition, Dr. W. C. Alvarez points out there is a tendency to overdo the use of bran and that nowadays one of the simplest ways of helping dyspeptic patients is to take away their bran mush and muffins. Bran is used because of its indigestibility, and is pre-

diet. People with irritable digestive organs, however, are likely to be upset by the use of bran, and to suffer with gas distention and other Some people require smooth, soft diets and cannot tolerate roughage. Persons with irritable bowels should eat no coarse foods containing fiber, skins, seeds or gristle. They must avoid salads with celery, tomatoes, cucumbers and pineapple; they must avoid green vegetables, raisins, berries and jams containing many seeds. If they suffer unduly with gas, they must eliminate from their diets

beans, cabbage, onions, green or red peppers, melons, cucumbers and peanuts. Chewing gum is useful for cleasing the mouth and exercising the jaws, but some people swallow air with the saliva and suffer later with gas distention. Among the items suggested by Dr. Alvarez for soft diet are a breakfast including orange juice or grapefruit; coffee, if desired, in moderation, or else chocolate, cocoa or tea; eggs with ham or bacon, avoiding the tough parts of the bacon; bread or

toast with butter, and any smooth mush. Graham bread is permitted, but not coarse, whole-wheat For lunch or dinner, he suggests fruit cocktails, avoiding the fiber of the fruit, broths, cream soups and chowder, and meat, fish or chicken, avoiding the fibrous parts and the gristle. Smoked fish, pork, crab and lobster are delicate experiments, and had better be let alone. Oysters may be tried occasion-

Such vegetables as rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes, well-cooked cauliflower tips, asparagus tips and others, freed from fiber, may be tried. Salads may contain tender lettuce with apples or bananas, tomato jelly, or boiled eggs. Desserts may consist of simple puddings, custard, ice cream, gelatin, plain cake, and canned or stewed she'd marry you.-Passing Show.

In cases of constipation, stewed fruit is to be taken once or twice a day. Prunes are the most laxative of fruits and may be eaten every morning.

Rushing the Season



What People Want to Do

"The best test of what people are and what their education has done for them," says Elizabeth Adams, educational director of But a farmer occasionally tinkering about the hoofs the American girl scouts, "is what they do when they don't have

It is a test of the right use of leisure. That is a serious problem, especially for boys and girls; for the kinds of things they enjoy doing when young determine pretty much what they will do and be when they grow up.

Education does what it can along this line, and that is a to return. Lets see now, perfume great deal. But it is badly handicapped because there is so little for Maud Abbitt, a kimona for unmistakably that zoning is a the home without embarrassment traditions that passed before. The gasp of the tire pump is a poor substitute for the music of the anpump is a poor substitute for the

Young people, instead of playing themselves, of their own initiative, are entertained in a passive way by the movies or by more spectacular forms of "commercial recreation." That exercises merely their minds, and that gets them into a habit of day- Wat are you werking up, a Paris

dreaming about exercise and achievement instead of going after the exercise and achievement themselves.

They may live, in their mental lives, the lives of the heroes and heroines they see depicted, but that brings them no real self-development. Thus the habit of being passively entertained is fatal. The big thing is for boys and girls to want to do original things is for boys and girls to the enjoyment of his trights to the enjoyment of his property in a manner that never before was possible. Therefore its great popular favor and its great them, now lets see, I think the great popular favor and its great property in a manner that never before was possible. Therefore its great popular favor and its great them, now lets see, I think the great property in a manner that never before was possible. Therefore its a friend in what the without fear or fights to the enjoyment of his property in a m The big thing is for boys and girls to want to do original things perfume, and now who elts, an preparing to vote on a constituthemselves, and go ahead and do them, and be given every possible opportunity for that.

Improidered waist for Kitty Powtional amendment which is designational amendment which is designated to make it clear to the higher out to the best of his ability.

Worth While Verse

IN PRAISE OF APPLE TREES

Our mountain firs are straight and tall; And oaks there be with mossy knees And pleasant shade; but, best of all For comradeship, are apple trees.

Waist-deep in fragrant meadow grass, A kindly company are they; And what is richer than the mass Of bloom that buries them in May?

Your hemlock sighs of forest combe; Your pine of rocky height or glen; But apple orchards breathe of home-Their trees have always dwelt with men.

Beneath their boughs the cattle graze, Among their leaves the robins flute, And bountifully Autumn weighs Their branches low with hardy fruit.

Yes, elm and beech have stately charms, And so have sycamore and lime; But apple trees have friendly arms That beg a little boy to climb. -Arthur Guiterman in "The Mirthful Lyre."

Time To Smile

WISE HIMSELF

"Because he had so many wives to advise him," answered the bright boy. "Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up the head of the class," replied the teacher.-Los Angeles Times.

SAFETY FIRST

Mother-You will not suit me as a children's nurse. You Applicant-Ah, but that's better with children, because they on't get hurt when I let them fall .- Buen Humor, Madrid.

OLD STUFF Suitor-Well, Tommy, congratulate me; your sister has promsed to marry me. She promised mother ages ago Tommy-That's old news.

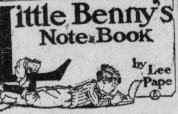
WRONG HUNCH "I have always had a presentiment," she said, "that I should

laxative of fruits and may be eaten every die young."

They should be cooked slowly until they became die young."

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"Well, dearie," remarked her woman friend, "you didn't, after "Well, dearie," remarked her woman friend, "you didn't, after all, did you?"-Tit-Bits.



Pop was smoking to himself and I better get some of these things negatived. before they leeve my mind never Blantche Hipple, a tortiss shell is proceeding on that basis, re- of the adults, or the misdirected

money? ma sed. O, nobody intends to pay for enything, dont be friends to ask them to bring back is "no." a little soovenir of some kind,

out, pop sed. And he quick took the little red notebook and tore the page out and litt a match and set it on fire, saying, Sick semper tyrannis, nuthing doing.

awful, but I must say I haff to admit Im rather releeved, ma sed. And she got out her new Frentch dictionerry and started to borhood conditions. say werds to herself in case she mite haff to say them to other people wen she gets to Paris.

Old Dances

Old-time dances of the days of Merry England are being revived in London and vicinity. An All-England Festival of Folk Dancing and Singing was held recently and nearly 9000 people stepped the figures that once were popular on the village green. Tunes that were familiar in the olden times were played by an old-fashioned orchestra and sung by the crowd. One feature was a display by two teams of traditional sword dancers from Durham and Yorkshire At the time of this festival 1003 "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" asked the dancers attended a folk song and dance school in another hall in London. Similar events are being given in other parts of England.

Today's Birthdays

Peter Augustus Jay, late United States ambassador to Argentina, born at Newport, R. I., 50 years ago

Warren A. Chandler, one of the oldest bishops of the M. E. Church, South, born in Carroll county, Ga.,

70 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, Episcopal bishop of Hankow, China, born at North Platte, Neb., 49 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Rudolph Valentino, celebrated mo tion-picture star, died in New Yo City, aged 31.

The City and the Citizen

Live Articles from an Expert on Municipal Problems

BY LOUIS BROWNLOW



ZONING FOR CIVIC STABILITY

Protection of Property in Its Proper and Economical Use Prevents Unnecessary Loss.

the destructive agencies of hap- fidently believe. hazard and slip-shod land uses that destroy the value, the beauty

emigrations to the suburbs. Through zoning blighted areas that already have been half ruined may be restored by giving as- mightily desired a sense of se-

knows by now, is the division of city's land resources. They have the land of a city into districts of welcomed zoning as a stabiliztricts with rules as to what area of the lot buildings may occupy— up. Otherwise their cities will be the detached set back in its yard entrants and aspirants. (Copyright, 1927, by Cu one-third the surface of the lot; and heighth districts with rules as to the heighth to which the buildings may be erected.

Zoning had its beginnings in this ountry about 20 years ago, came into actual practice in some few cities 10 years ago, is now a part of the law, actual or prospective, in 400 cities.

Zoning substitutes the public good for private decision as to courts said that it was unconstitutional. In others, as in New Jersey, the courts made so many ma started to write things down difficulties that the purposes of in her little red notebook, saying, the zoning laws were practically

But the supreme court of the United States in three cases decomb for Ida Kelly, or what that for Helen Therlow? she sed.

Why dont you toss up? pop sed.

Why dont you toss up? pop sed.

Have they all terned in their courts of that state that zoning has the approval of the people.

If you ask a man whether he treated with impartiality and he and perfume for Mrs. Annis, wat wants the government to have the judges them solely on their news

and to what uses he may devote lic morals. body goes to Paris for all their that building, the natural answer is not used to revenge a personal

for all that junk? pop sed, and ma sed, Dont be redickuliss, Willyum, wat have you got to do with the left from letting his property ganized capital. His news col-Follow me closely and youll find natural answer is an explosive cause having for its objective the

Experience has demonstrated in upholding the ideals of the Amerevery town that neighborhood ican people. character is the basis of stable real estate values and of com- NEWSPAPER MAKES ENEMIES, Willyum I think your perfeckly fortable home occupancy and pros-

more restrictive just in propor-

Zoning is the most effective de-tion as the people generally have a voice in its enactment, I con-

and the usefulness of the city land. the national capital and we found Through zoning whole areas of the people much more rigorous the city may be saved from blight than the commission. The tentaby keeping out the forerunners tive zoning maps that we sent to of injurious uses of property that the citizens' committees in all destroy values and cause wholesale parts of town came back with the almost invariable comment that we were too liberal.

The people of the cities have surance of what the future char-acter of the neighborhood will be.. Zoning, as almost everybody

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Zoning, desired a sense of service and desolation wrought by the hitvarious shapes and sizes but of three kinds—use districts in which what the people wanted. Zoning is here will be regular and uniform revolutionizing city life, and those regulations as to what use build-ings may be devoted—residential, work will do well to send a delecommercial or industrial; area dis- gation of wide awake citizens from the down-town office build- handicapped in the competition for ing taking all the land surface to excellence in which all cities are

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Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

the manner in which a property owner may use his property. It would have been considered dangerously revolutionary 40 years ago. It was barely tolerated by the courts in some states when it was begun, and in some cities the ethics equally as binding as those

of any other profession. Especially in the small town newspaper field, where the paper comes in closer contact with its readers than in the metropolitan centers, an effort is made to give the readers the news in such a cided within the last year has said manner that it can be read in

The truth is that zoning protects the private owner in his ing only in the truth without fear

s "no."

But if you ask him if he wants wrong, nor does he hesitate to use it to condemn a public wrong. the sed.

And do they ixpect me to pay

from turning his properties in the wants use it to condemn a public wrong. The editor tries to be tolerant, unbiased, fair, and will not allow out to a hot dog stand, then his umns are ever ready to aid any

> LIKE ANY ORGANIZATION, A PAPER ETHICS AND BEING CLEAN, FAIR AND SINCERE, cure and maintain proper neigh-OF ITS ENEMIES AT A MINI-That it has democratic sanction MUM AND INCREASE THE no one can doubt. That it is the NUMBER OF ITS FRIENDS.

The Washrag Lament

THERE was a little boy who so thoroughly disliked to have his ears washed, not because of his ears, but because the cold corners of the washrag always brushed his neck and made him shiver, that now that he is a grown-up and has little boys of his own, he insists upon round washrags so there won't be any corners! I laughed first when I heard it. Then I thought, "Poor little chap, how he must have really hated it to feel so strongly after all these years! It makes me onder if we respect the depth of feeling behind some of our children's so called EVERYBODY's ears

Have to be washed every days

What the grown-ups have to say:

So they'll surely always hear

And I think I wouldn't mind About my ears a single speck If the corners of the washrag Didn't dangle down my neck! Mother pulls my collar down, Rubs the washrag good with soa Tips my head and starts to wash, While I shut my eyes and hope That the corners won't hang down, Or else take another track Than to coldly trickle 'round \ On my shoulders and my back If I only knew who makes All the washrage that we buy should ask 'em couldn't they

Make us round ones if they'd try? Then, you see, I wouldn't mind About my ears a single speca 'Cause the corners of the washrag Couldn't dangle down my neck! "

